

ENGLAND RELINQUISHES SUPREMACY OF SEAS AS NAVAL TREATY SIGNED

Death Toll In Columbus Prison Fire Increased To 319

SCORE MORE IN HOSPITAL CANNOT LIVE

Worst Fire Tragedy in History of American Prisons Laid to Convicts

2000 GUARD WALLS

Blaze Is Part of Plot to Seize Penitentiary in Gigantic Jail Break

BULLETIN
COLUMBUS, O., April 22.—(UP)—Two deaths among the prisoners in hospitals brought the total of dead in the Ohio state penitentiary fire to 319 today.

COLUMBUS, O., April 22.—(UP)—Three hundred and 17 bodies were ranged, side by side, in the cattle barn morgue of the Ohio state fair grounds, early today, victims of the most appalling fire tragedy in the history of modern prisons.

Burned to death in a mad attempt by convicts to effect a wholesale prison break, all but 35, who were beyond recognition, had been identified.

One hundred and forty-four more convicts, so badly injured that a majority may die, were in Columbus hospitals.

Another hundred, slightly burned or injured in the frantic attempt to escape from the barred trap of the west cell house, required only first aid treatment.

Nearly 2000 armed officers patrolled the walls and yards of the prison today. Included in the troops, equipped for any kind of warfare, were 600 soldiers of the federal garrison at Fort Hayes and the 16th Ohio National Guard infantry, 300 regular guards, and 150 city policemen, including 100 ordinarily detailed to night duty.

Gigantic Plot
The blaze, one of three supposedly set by vengeful lifers, was part of a plot to throw the penitentiary into an uproar and, in the excitement, to seize control of the institution.

It was 5:40 p. m. when the flames were discovered in cell unit I, an unused prison block. Wooden stairways, constructed as a part of temporary repairs, fed the blaze, and it spread to cell units G and H, where the prisoners were returning from supper to be locked in their cells.

This was the moment chosen by the conspirators for their mutiny. The red tongue of flame, creeping up the stairs of cell unit I, was to have been the signal for revolt. Instead, it lighted a pyre, welding the locks and fusing the steel bars that held nearly 1000 men prisoners within a trap of their own making.

Inside the fiery pit the fear-crazed convicts beat against the doors and shrieked their demands for release. Alternately they cursed and prayed to the guards, outside, to strike off the locks and let them

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Laugh and the world laughs with you—unless you are telling the joke.

OFFICERS SPEED UP SEARCH FOR W. W. ROSS OVER STATE

SCHOOL BOARD IS BLOCKED BY CITY FATHERS

Council Rejects Resolution Approving Purchase of Santa Clara Site

THE CITY council and the city planning commission have clashed with the program of the education board to purchase property at the southeast corner of Flower and Santa Clara as a site for a school building to replace the Jefferson school at Seventeenth and Ross.

The council last night rejected a resolution approving the purchase of the 5 acre site, and the board of education is powerless to execute the deal without approval by the council, according to City Attorney C. D. Swanner.

The city planning commission, in session yesterday afternoon, took the site purchase under consideration, and in reporting its findings to the council called attention of that body to a letter written March 4 by the commission to the board of education recommending that a site be purchased west of Flower street.

A roll call vote on the recommendation of the commission revealed the council as unanimous in its support of the commission, Mayor F. L. Purinton, W. J. Kelly, Stanley Goode and Bert Sutton voting, J. L. McBride was absent.

According to reports, opposition to the site is based on the point that it is in a location that is rapidly developing into a high class residential district and that its use for school purposes would prevent the opening of Hellotrove avenue from Santa Clara avenue to a connection with the avenue at the point to which it has opened north from Seventeenth street. The further objection is made that establishment of a school there would depreciate the value of residential property in the vicinity. It is the opinion of members of the council and commission that location of the school west of Flower would not be damaging to property because lands in the vicinity are still in acreage tracts.

Upon recommendation of the commission, the council approved the purchase of the Ford ten acre tract at Washington and Ross as a site for Frances Willard junior high school for \$50,000, and a group of lots for addition to the grounds of Julia Lathrop junior high school at \$5500.

QUIZ OPENED WHEN POISON DISCOVERED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(UP)—Discovery of traces of a deadly poison in the sugar asserted by Nicholas Shrepnek shortly before his death at an emergency hospital Sunday, today spurred the investigation into the case.

Stefan Kuralash, at whose home Shrepnek was a lodger, was still held on a technical vagrancy charge, although both he and his wife, mother of a five-day-old baby deny all knowledge of the asserted poisoning.

Portrait Painter Files Divorce Suit

RENO, Nev., April 22.—(UP)—Julian Lamar, well known portrait painter, had today filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Lucy H. K. Lamar, New York social registerite and artist.

Lamar in his complaint accuses his wife of being jealous, domineering, and extravagant; of endorsing checks extracted from his mail; and of frequently slapping his face during fits of anger. The Lamars were married in 1920.

Day In Congress

By United Press
SENATE
Continues consideration of Harris immigration bill. Lobby committee resumes prohibition inquiry.
HOUSE
Continues debate on Johnson veterans' bill. Military affairs committee to receive report from subcommittee of new Muscle Shoals bill.

C. C. COLLINS, PIONEER HERE, ANSWERS CALL

Packing House Founder Resident of Santa Ana For 43 Years

C. COLLINS, pioneer shipper and packer of this city, passed away last night at his home, 620 Orange avenue, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral services will be held at the Smith and Tuthill chapel, at 2 p. m., tomorrow.

Mr. Collins is survived by three sons and two daughters, Walter C. Collins, of this city; Robert Collins, of Buttonwillow, Calif.; Joseph Collins, who is traveling and whose address is unknown at this time; Mrs. Ernest Fortier, of Torrance, Calif.; and Mrs. Fred Stanley, of Menlo Park. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. N. A. Andrew, of Dayton, O.

Mr. Collins came to Santa Ana from Xenia, O., in 1887, and three years later entered the business of buying, packing and shipping fruits and farm produce with the late W. M. Smart as a partner. The business was conducted for a number of years under the name of Smart and Collins, and later was changed to C. C. Collins and Son, Walter being the son actively identified with the enterprise.

In addition to his packing house enterprise, Mr. Collins for a number of years was the dryer of large quantities of apricots, when that fruit was grown here extensively. At one time he operated near the packing house on the Santa Fe tracks one of the largest apricot drying yards in this vicinity.

The pioneer was deeply interested in matters religious, and always devoted much of his time and energy to the promotion of spiritual life in this community. He was a member of the United Presbyterian church, and for a number of years prior to the introduction of the organ in the local church was leader of the choir. He served as superintendent of the Sunday school for many years, and was head of the Orange County Christian Endeavor organization that introduced and maintained for a series of years the practice of presenting church services on Sundays at the county hospital.

VETO OF PRESIDENT WITHSTANDS ATTACK

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(UP)—An attempt to override President Hoover's veto of an act authorizing coinage of silver half dollars for the 75th anniversary of the Gadsden purchase, failed in the house today.

The attempt was the first of its kind during the Hoover administration.

Truck Dealer Is Sought On Fraud Charge

Business Houses Believed to Have Incurred Losses of \$100,000

THE EXACT losses incurred by Orange county business houses who had dealings with William W. Ross, Moreland Truck dealer here, who hurriedly left the city, just prior to the issuance of a felony complaint against him, Sunday night, are not known, but it has been definitely established that the amount will be far in excess of the \$8,022 reported yesterday by the Federal Finance company, and rumors have it that the total loss may reach six figures.

In the meantime, no stone is being left unturned to find Ross. Sheriff's officers, enlisting the aid of officers throughout the state are searching high and low for the trusted Santa Ana business man, prominent in fraternal and social life here, who disappeared just before the hands of the law could lay hold of him.

P. A. George, manager of the Federal Finance company, who signed a complaint charging Ross with giving his company a no-fund check for \$8,022, on a Long Beach bank, said today that there was no way of knowing how much the Federal Finance company had lost through its dealings with Ross.

The company has attached some \$5000 worth of property owned by Ross here, but the full amount can not be realized on it. Aside from that, George reported that the company would not know its loss until every single contract bought from the truck dealer had been checked to determine whether it was valid. The company actually did more than \$100,000 worth of business with Ross, but of course, many of these contracts were valid and full value received, George said.

George said this morning that he had found several other discrepancies but did not state how

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Rip Tide Takes Hollywood Man's Life At Laguna

A rip tide at Laguna Beach today claimed the life of Ransom Varney, 35, of 5744 Laurel canyon, Hollywood. Barney, bathing with friends in the surf at 1:30 p. m., was carried out by the current and taken under the water before other bathers could come to his assistance. Friends recovered his body and Coroner Charles D. Brown was called to the spot. First aid failed to bring life back to the body.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York at Boston—postponed, rain.		
Brooklyn	002 010 020—5 11 1	
Philadelphia	300 000 021—6 13 1	
Brooklyn—Elliott, Morrison and Picinich; Philadelphia—Sweetland, McCurdy and Davis.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Chicago	200 000 011—4 11 1	
Cleveland	000 000 300—3 8 3	
Chicago—Thomas, Autry and Riddle; Cleveland—Ferrell, Hudlin and L. Sewell.		
Philadelphia	311 000 011—7 11 0	
New York	222 000 000—6 9 1	
Grove, Liebhart, Manion, Walberg and Cochrane; Sherid, Pipgras and Hargrave.		

WHAT NAVAL PARLEY DID

New tonnage classifications under the three-power naval treaty resulting from the London naval conference are shown below. The United States has more large cruisers than Britain, but fewer of the smaller class, giving the two nations parity. The new treaty does not affect battleships as these were classified at the Washington conference with 15 for the United States and Britain and nine for Japan. Below are the heads of the three signatory delegations. Left to right: Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, United States; Premier Ramsay MacDonald, Great Britain; and Reijiro Wakatsuki, Japan.

SHIPS	UNITED STATES	GREAT BRITAIN	JAPAN
8-INCH GUN CRUISERS	180,000 TONS	146,800 TONS	108,400 TONS
6-INCH GUN CRUISERS	143,500 TONS	192,200 TONS	100,450 TONS
DESTROYERS	150,000 TONS	150,000 TONS	105,500 TONS
SUB-MARINES	52,700 TONS	52,700 TONS	52,700 TONS



JOHN J. PARKER NOMINATION TO SENATE FRIDAY

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(UP)—The nomination of Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina to the United States supreme court, carrying an unfavorable report from the senate judiciary committee, probably will be taken up by the senate next Friday or Saturday, Republican floor leader Watson said today.

Watson's statement was made as Parker's advocates were striving to find a way out of the hole into which they were pitched by the 10 to 6 vote of the judiciary committee for an adverse report. There was hope in the Republican senatorial camp, but no knowledge that Parker would withdraw. President Hoover is adamant in his refusal to withdraw the nomination. Parker, saying nothing, is pursuing his duties as judge of the fourth circuit within 300 miles of Washington.

But the interested leaders are planning to prevent an open contest on the senate floor at a time when it might damage candidates in the coming primaries. They know the nomination apparently faces rejection because 59 votes are said to be aligned against Parker and because the nomination involves issues raised by organized labor and the organized Negroes.

In furtherance of this plan, a motion may be made to recommit the nomination to the judiciary committee whence it came yesterday with recommendations for rejection.

The idea behind the motion is that Parker should be heard before he is convicted. That idea was rejected by the committee, 10 to 4. Before it voted 10 to 6 against Parker. But the action then was taken on the basis of a telegram from Parker saying he would be glad to appear if invited. The committee did not choose to invite him. If he should request an opportunity to appear, the situation would be different, those behind the plan say.

COURT ADJOURNS

FRESNO, April 22.—(UP)—The fourth district court of appeals will adjourn here this morning out of respect to Presiding Justice William A. Sloane, 75, of San Diego, who died at a San Francisco hospital yesterday after an operation. Justice Charles R. Barnard announced.

JACOB BERMAN SURRENDERS IN SEATTLE TODAY

SEATTLE, Wn., April 22.—(UP)—Jacob Berman, former officer of the Julian Petroleum company, surrendered to the United States marshal here today to begin serving a term in McNeil island federal penitentiary.

Berman was surrendered by his bondsman. He had been at liberty under \$125,000 bail.

"I am surrendering because certain people whom I am going to testify against in Los Angeles are using all pressure to prevent me from testifying by forcing me into further trials," Berman said.

"I am going to return voluntarily to California to testify at other trials in connection with the Julian Petroleum cases," he added. "The district attorney's office in Los Angeles knew nothing about my plans and had nothing to do with my surrendering here."

Berman said he expected his commitment to McNeil island from the circuit court of appeals in San Francisco to arrive here tomorrow. He will then join S. C. Lewis at the island penitentiary. Lewis was sentenced in connection with Lewis' oil promotion activities and is wanted in Los Angeles on charges in connection with the Julian stock crash in May, 1927.

While waiting in the marshal's office with the United Press correspondent, Berman nervously enquired whether anyone else could get into the office. Marshal E. B. Ben answered a telephone call and told Berman it was from the King county sheriff's office, where two warrants from Los Angeles awaited him.

"They won't make a move to take me out of here? You wouldn't allow it anyway?"
Marshal Ben assured him that he would not be surrendered to state authorities.
"They're trying to stop District Attorney Buron Fitts from prosecuting people who ought to be prosecuted," he said. "That's what the whole thing is about."
"There are a lot of prominent people mixed up in this case and they are moving heaven and earth to keep me from testifying through causing me so much grief. I've been granted immunity and now they are trying to make a defendant out of me."
Berman joked about McNeil penitentiary, saying, "I understand it's at nice place, more like a farm than anything else, and they treat the men like human beings."

LONDON NAVY PARLEY ENDS WORK TODAY

American Delegates Leave Tonight for Home and All Dignity Disappears

FIVE POWERS SIGN

Absolute Parity Between British and U. S. Navies Recognized by New Pact

ST. JAMES PALACE, LONDON, April 22.—(UP)—The London Naval Treaty of 1930, in which Great Britain formally relinquishes supremacy of the seas which she ruled for so long, was signed today.

The treaty recognizes absolute parity between the navies of Britain and the United States; limits the navies of Britain, the United States and Japan until 1936; imposes a battleship building holiday on the five chief sea powers; ban-manizes submarine warfare and limits the size and armaments of submarines.

The treaty was signed by Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy. The latter two, however, did not participate in the limitations sections, having been unable to agree on their quarrel over parity.

Although the treaty achieves only three power limitation, it regulates the navies of the three greatest sea powers, and is the first comprehensive naval limitation treaty in history, covering warships of every class.

It was the culmination of the five power conference begun with high hopes 92 days ago, on January 21. The final plenary session of the conference and the signing of the treaty took place in the dingy magnificence of Queen Anne's drawing room of the palace.

Although one of the most important international treaties of a generation was being signed, only a handful of spectators gathered outside the palace in the warm sunshine to watch the delegates arrive.

In addition to Stimson and Davies, the treaty was signed by the other American delegates, Secretary Charles F. Adams, Senator Joseph T. Robinson and Senator David A. Reed. After Briand signed, Stimson walked around the table, chatted and shook hands with him, apparently in formal farewell.

Gravely disappointed during the signing, the newspapermen of 30 nations surging forward and craning their necks to peer over the signers' shoulders.

Conference Ends
The plenary session adjourned at 1:28 p. m., ending the 1930 naval conference. The Americans will start home tonight.

By today's signatures the United States, the British empire and Japan agreed to abandon construction of 15 battleships of 35,000 tons each, which normally would have been laid down before 1936. They also agreed to scrap immediately a total of nine battleships. The United States abandoned construction of

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INVESTIGATION IN DEATH HITS SNAG

HONOLULU, T. H., April 22.—(UP)—Investigation into the death of Mrs. Marion Sevier, wife of Col. Granville Sevier, which was instigated by the dead woman's brother, Ralph Shainwald, struck a snag today.

Attorneys for Colonel Sevier filed an amended petition for an order to prevent Sheriff Patrick Gleason from conducting an inquest into Mrs. Sevier's death.

The petition declared that Shainwald, who had charged that his sister had been poisoned, was mentally irresponsible.

DEATH TOLL IN PRISON BLAZE NOW OVER 300

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batter their way to freedom. But the guards, standing grimly by their orders, refused. They feared a general uprising, releasing nearly 5000 convicts, was in the making.

The blaze spread upward through the open corridors of the cell house, finding little timber to feed upon until it struck the heavy roof and ate its way through. The screaming men below began to writhe from showers of hot embers, and redoubled their imprecations.

Second Blaze

The prison became a pandemonium as the flames burst through the roof. Shortly after the first fire was discovered, a second blaze, in the Catholic chapel, was found and promptly extinguished. But by this time a majority of the more hardened and reckless criminals, still hoping for escape, were still plotting and a group of lifers struck down their guards, made a break for the warden's office, 300 yards away, and put it to the torch.

Warden P. E. Thomas ordered the gates opened for the fire department. The fire fighters entered the yard, only to find themselves face to face with a jeering, crazy mob of rioters who threatened to tear them to pieces if they attempted to extinguish the flames. The fire department was forced to withdraw, temporarily.

"I will not send my men in there unless they are given adequate protection," said Fire Chief Al Nice.

Arrival of the National guardsmen reinforcing the police and federal troops, who had thrown a steel

the quality you would insist upon if you knew all of the facts.



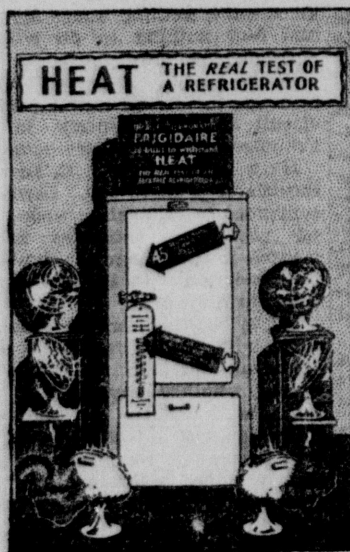
Tea in vacuum! Just like your coffee! It is just as vital for one as it is for the other, to prevent the evaporation of the fragrant volatile oils that give them both their flavor. Science has been longer discovering how to do it for tea. It requires a special process—so far a Schilling secret. Try it, and find what you have been missing all these years.

Schilling tea

Heat is a real test of an electric refrigerator

The surface of the cabinet is so hot it will burn your hand yet the temperature inside is 45°

Come in and see this amazing demonstration. See Frigidaire put to the heat test



No matter how hot the kitchen or the weather, Frigidaire keeps food cold and freezes ice quickly.

Frigidaire insulation keeps the heat out and the cold in—reducing operating costs.

Frigidaire Porcelain-on-steel won't peel or blister even when heat is applied direct.

The mechanical unit is in the bottom where the air is coolest. It operates inexpensively in the warmest room.

this is ONE reason why 3 times as many Frigidaire are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator

The F. P. Nickey Hardware Co. 407 West Fourth St. Santa Ana. Phone 1240 "The Best in Hardware Since 1887"

'DUMBBELLS' NEW KREG HIT BEGINS

A new KREG feature, "The Dumbbells," a Negro dialogue that will be presented every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights in the future, starts tonight, at 6:15 o'clock.

The scene of action is laid in the KREG studio where Henry, the station janitor, and his friend, George, a Negro of high standing in the community, start to "get some where in life," through numerous schemes they hatch.

Not knowing that the station is on the air, they stage their conversations while Henry is cleaning up each evening. On the order of other Negro dialogue acts on the air today, Henry and George is expected to become one of the most interesting features the station has yet introduced.

Henry and George go on the air at 6 p. m. promptly.

SURVIVOR OF CLUB PAYS LAST TRIBUTE

ATWATER, Minn., April 22.—(UP)—Charles M. Lockwood, the "last man" of the famous Last Man's club of Company B, First Minnesota Infantry, today paid his last tribute.

He came here from Minneapolis to attend the funeral of his comrade in battle, Peter O. Hall, 91, who died Friday night at his home. Lockwood made the trip from his Chamberlain, S. D. home.

Lockwood's satisfaction at being the last of the 84 members of the club organized in Stillwater on September 17, 1885, was tempered by his knowledge that he would "never see any of the other boys again."

Three years ago, the last trio of the original members met at the Stillwater auditorium theater to break the seal of the bottle of Burgundy to drink a toast to their departed comrades. The bottle was sealed again and was to be opened when all but one had joined their departed comrades.

Arrange Funeral Of George Parks

Funeral services for George Parks, 63, who passed away Monday, will be held at the Smith and Tuthill funeral parlors in Santa Ana Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Parks had lived in Garden Grove for many years, residing on Fifth street. He had been ill for some time.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Cora Parks; Mrs. J. L. Salisbury, of Oceanside; Mrs. J. L. Sutton, of Artesia, and Mrs. John Harper, of San Diego, daughters, and Vernon and Leslie Parks, of Stockton, and Earl Parks, of Washington, sons.

BERLIN, APRIL 22.—Germany has its "Jackie Coogan." Ben Jack, the child hero of German films, Ben Jack, only three feet tall, earns more than \$1500 a week. He is expected to leave for America shortly to appear in talks produced in Hollywood.

composure, and was leaving instructions to nurses, who had referred to the general call for help, and was busy filling hypodermic needles and preparing bandages.

One of the first terrible revelations was that there had been 136 men on the sixth tier of the doomed building. They were crushed and burned when the roof gave way and crashed down, a mass of fire, upon the cell blocks below. Not one of them is known to have escaped, though rescue workers fought for hours, prying apart the twisted wreckage, to discover signs of life.

LONDON NAVAL TREATY SIGNED BY 5 POWERS

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10 battleships, the British empire on ten and Japan on six.

The battleships doomed to scrapping are the United States' Florida, Utah and Wyoming (all built between 1911 and 1912); the British Tiger, Emperor of India, Iron Duke, Marlboro and Benbow (all built in 1914). Both the United States and Britain will retain one ship—unfit for war use—as a training ship, and Japan will make the Hiyel unit for war use so that it may be retained as a training ship. A total of 239, 254 tons of capital ships will be dismantled or sent to the bottom.

The eventual battleship fleets will include 15 for the United States, 15 for Britain and nine for Japan. Between 300,000 and 400,000 tons of other ships will be scrapped as obsolete before 1936.

Fix Exact Tonnage Next to declaration of a battleship holiday among all five powers until 1936, and scrapping of ships by the three powers, the most important provision of the treaty was fixing of exact tonnage of the United States, Britain and Japan in cruisers, destroyers and submarines until 1936. The table of tonnage follows:

Category: U.S. Britain Japan

Eight-inch gun cruisers. 180,000 150,000 108,400

Six-inch gun cruisers. 143,500 139,000 100,450

Destroyers. 150,000 150,000 105,500

Submarines. 52,700 52,700 52,700

This fixation of definite levels for warships not hitherto covered by the Washington naval treaty was regarded as of highest significance and importance because it prevents competitive building or a naval race and gives the three nations a sense of security arising from knowledge of plans of the other chief powers.

The treaty apportions sea power until 1936 among the three chief navies. Their fighting strengths are stabilized for six years, equilibrium of sea power in the Atlantic and Pacific is established, and the foundation for Anglo-American parity laid.

It was a businesslike scene, with a touch of drama in the presence of J. Ramsay MacDonald, the Labor premier of England. The dream of his life was being realized, but only in part, and far short of the flaming idealism which has made him a world crusader for peace. His strong, intelligent face had taken on many lines since his seat on the banks of the Canadian with President Hoover, and planned a five-power reduction of the world's navies, and he plainly showed the strain of his work.

Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico, to whose work the simplicity and clarity of the treaty is in large part due, watched the scene with intense interest. He and all the American delegates were in morning clothes.

In addition to the failure to achieve a five power agreement, the treaty falls in the amount of tonnage reduction hoped for by the United States and England at the start. France refused to participate in the full five power treaty because the British refused to guarantee French security.

Italy refused full participation because France rejected the principle of Italian parity with her. They signed the portion of the treaty agreeing to a battleship holiday until 1936, humanizing of submarine warfare, limitation of submarine size and armament and other minor matters, promising to continue their negotiations towards eventually joining the treaty fully.

Stimson Signs First The signing of the treaty was effected with businesslike precision. Secretary Stimson signed first for the United States, listed alphabetically as "America." He affixed his name at 12:40 p. m. Ambassador Charles G. Daves signed a minute later.

Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, signed at 12:44 p. m. He was followed a minute later by MacDonald, for Great Britain and the others in order, the chief signers being Giuseppe Sironi, for Italy; Reijiro Wakatsuki, Japan; James Fenton, Australia; Philippe Roy, Canada; Sir Atul Chandra Chatterjee, India; Timothy Smiddy, Irish Free State; T. M. Wilford, New Zealand; C. T. Water, South Africa.

The signing ended at 12:54 p. m., having lasted only 14 minutes. It was started when MacDonald announced, in a solemn voice, "We have now reached the moment for signing the treaty."

Stimson arose, walked around the table, seated himself in the gilt and red armchair, dipped a new gold pen in the ink and signed. He smiled as he arose

and walked slowly back to his place. Daves followed immediately, tugging at his coat lapels and signing earnestly.

The Americans used individual gold pens in gold plated holders, purchased in London this morning in behalf of Stimson by Captain Eugene Regnier, his aide. Both will return the pens, Stimson presenting his to President Hoover as a souvenir. The Japanese used individual Japanese pens and the British fountain pens made in Britain. The last to sign was Matsuzo Nagai of Japan.

The United States and Britain are given parity, the divergence in total tonnage being made up by the granting of more large cruisers to America.

France and Italy agreed to the battleship holiday with reservations permitting construction of 70,000 tons (unbuilt from the tonnage allowed them under the Washington treaty) if they consider such a program necessary in view of the new German "pocket" battleships.

While definite estimates were considered difficult, A. V. Alexander, the first lord of admiralty, estimated that Britain would save about 67,000,000 pounds under the treaty arrangements.

The following estimates were made on savings under the treaty: Great Britain \$335,000,000 (approximately).

Japan, \$250,000,000 (approximately).

The United States will be forced to spend between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000 if it desires to reach parity with Britain as permitted under the treaty. The experts emphasize, however, that the saving to the United States will be immense in view of the fact that the cost of parity with Great Britain will be some \$900,000,000 to \$1,050,000,000 below what would have been necessary to achieve parity if the figures just proposed had been adopted.

The principal parts of the naval treaty which all five powers adopted were:

1.—The preamble, which defined the objects of the conference.

2.—The battleship holiday, with French and Italian reservations.

3.—The rules for "humanization" of submarine warfare, providing that submarines must conform to the rules of international law to which surface warships are subject, thereby assuring safety of passengers and crew before sinking or disabling a merchant ship.

The treaty also provides limitation of the size of submarines to 2000 tons with certain exceptions permitting France to retain the 2850 ton Surcouf, and for limitation of guns to 8.1 inches. The exception permits each nation to have three submarines of up to 2800 tons with 8 inch guns.

4.—Methods of scrapping and rules for retention of training ships, which permit the United States to retain the Arkansas or Wyoming; Britain the Iron Duke, which was Jellie's flagship in the battle of Jutland; and Japan the Hiyel, after they have been rendered unfit for war service.

5.—Definition of vessels not subject to limitation.

6.—Definition of special and exempt vessels, that is all naval surface combatants below 600 tons and naval surface combatant vessels between 600 tons and 200 tons meeting certain requirements as to speed and guns.

7.—Rules for replacement of warships and age limits, providing age limit for 3000 to 10,000 ton surface vessels, if laid down prior to January 1, 1920, as 16 years; if laid down after January 1, 1920, as 20 years. For surface vessels below 3000 tons the age limit will be 12 years if laid down prior to January 1, 1921; and 16 years if laid down after that date. For submarines the age limit will be 13 years.

8.—Aircraft carriers under 10,000 tons shall be included in the aircraft carrier category and guns on such ships shall not exceed six inches (rather than eight inches). Other technical matters are agreed to by all five powers.

The parts of the treaty which

SPENT \$1,500 IN HEALTH SEARCH

"I spent \$5,000 trying to regain my health, but Sargon did me more good than everything else I tried put together."

MISS JOSEPHINE W. BECKER

"I suffered with poor digestion and a disordered stomach constantly. I tried different medicines and a rigid diet, but became badly rundown. I suffered with chronic constipation and a sluggish liver and knew I needed a good tonic and when a friend recommended Sargon I decided to try it. My appetite is marvelous now, my digestion is perfect, my nerves are strengthened, I never have that tired-out feeling, but am always alert and energetic. Sargon Pills are splendid for stimulating the liver and correcting constipation."—Miss Josephine W. Becker, 1091 Bush St., San Francisco.

Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, Cod. 4th and Sycamore Sts., agents—Adv.

only the United States, Britain and Japan accepted included the tripartite limitation treaty containing tonnage figures given above and providing for a new naval conference meeting in 1935. It also contained a contingency or safeguarding clause, inserted on demand of Britain, to protect her against any unexpectedly heavy building by France. The clause permits any of the three powers to build beyond the treaty limits if it feels its security is menaced but does not mention any nation by name.

Agreement Made The United States agreed not to complete more than 15 of her scheduled eight inch cruisers before 1935, thus granting Japan her demand, in part for the right to demand a 70 percent auxiliary ship ratio with the United States and Britain. By delaying building, the United States will grant Japan such a ratio until 1935 when she may renew her demands.

The three power treaty was the principal achievement of the conference inasmuch as it gave the United States numerical battleship parity with Britain in 1931, three years earlier than provided in the Washington treaty. Naval experts emphasized that the three power treaty achieved the following below figure proposed at Geneva.

United States, 211,300 tons reduction.

Britain 195,800 tons reduction.

Japan 114,200 tons reduction.

Total reduction 521,300 tons.

Most important among the proposals which failed at the conference was that prime objective—five-power limitation.

The United States and Britain also failed to secure abolition of submarines due to opposition by France, Japan and Italy. The British abandoned an effort for reduction of sizes of gun calibres on battleships and France failed to obtain the mutual security guarantee which she demanded before she would reduce her high requirement figures.

Italy failed to achieve her demand for parity with France due to the flat refusal of France, and France failed to secure insertion of the compromise plan for global category method of limitation of navies into the treaty. The compromise plan which all delegates approved will be transmitted to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission.

much they amounted to. He did state, however, that the Federal loss would exceed the original \$8000, in spite of the attachments that had been made.

The district attorney's office has heard many rumors concerning this and that company which

TRUCK DEALER IS SOUGHT ON FRAUD CHARGE

(Continued from Page 1)

both wets and drys will receive a hearing in this series... Leading wets will give their criticisms and arguments against prohibition... Prominent drys will make reply.

Although many phases of this National Question have been dealt with before, the Monitor will, step by step, go over our ten years of experience under the Eighteenth Amendment in order that it may present from every standpoint a well-rounded digest of the complete case for prohibition.

If you are one of the many who believe in prohibition and yet are at a loss to give a logical defense for your belief, you will want to read this series and hold it for future reference. If you have a friend who is undecided, mildly wet, doubtfully dry or who is simply open to argument, you will want to bring this digest to his attention.

The articles will appear in twenty issues, starting May 5 and ending June 14. Subscriptions for this six weeks' period are offered for \$1 (4s. 2d.)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts

The enclosed remittance (\$1.00) is to cover a subscription to the Monitor for the Prohibition Series of Articles.

Name Street City State

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

lost through dealings with Ross but no official action against the man has been made and the rumors are still without foundation.

That at least two out-of-town banks had been victimized by Ross was a current report here today, a local truck tire dealer is said to have lost several hundred dollars and other firms are reported to have suffered losses, but they have not admitted it and there is no way to arrive at the actual figure Ross is said to have gotten away with.

A tip that his automobile was seen in Hollywood Sunday night, sent officers hurrying there yesterday, but no trace of the car or the man was found.

The sheriff's office is working night and day on the case in an effort to stop Ross before he gets out of the state. Sheriff Sam Jer-nigan said today, that office believing that he will get out of Southern California as soon as he thinks it possibly safe to do so.

What You Have Been Waiting For!

A Great After-Easter Clearance! 200 New Spring Silk Dresses and new Spring Coats selected from our regular stock marked at One-Third off their regular price!

A money-saving event that thrifty women will grasp at once! Come early!

1 off 3

In 2 Big Groups

\$3.95 \$6.95

CHILDREN'S COATS BATHING SUITS

Special Lot After-Easter Clearance... \$3.95 \$1.95-2.95

ALMQUIST'S

416 West Fourth St. SANTA ANA

IS PROHIBITION WORTH KEEPING?

STARTING May 5, The Christian Science Monitor in a series of twenty articles will give a friendly, well-reasoned presentation that will answer the above question.

Both wets and drys will receive a hearing in this series... Leading wets will give their criticisms and arguments against prohibition... Prominent drys will make reply.

Although many phases of this National Question have been dealt with before, the Monitor will, step by step, go over our ten years of experience under the Eighteenth Amendment in order that it may present from every standpoint a well-rounded digest of the complete case for prohibition.

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PROGRAM FOR CHURCH MEET IS ANNOUNCED

The program for the eighth annual meeting of the Federated Missionary societies of Santa Ana churches, which is to be held at the First Congregational church, Main and Seventh streets, with the First Evangelical church as co-hostess, next Thursday, was announced today.

Officers who will preside are Mrs. William M. Smart, president; Mrs. J. W. McCormac, vice president; Mrs. Jeanette R. Terwilliger, secretary; Mrs. F. R. Cline, treasurer; Mrs. E. C. McKimstry, literature secretary; and Mrs. Cornelia Phillips, press reporter.

Churches to be represented at the federation conference include the First Christian, the First Baptist, the First Methodist Episcopal, the Free Methodist, the Church of the Nazarene, the United Brethren, the First Congregational, the First Evangelical, the Spur-

See MARION NIXON'S Kissproof Lips

—in Warner Bros. "Show of Shows," "Say It With Songs," and "In The Headlines."



"Of Course I Use Lipstick—

—but only once a day."

—Marion Nixon, radiant film star, frankly admitted.

"But I won't be annoyed with a lipstick that keeps coming off. That's why I'm so strong for Kissproof. When I put it on my lips of mornings, I'm through with them. I know Kissproof will keep them looking their best all day."

Miss Nixon is just another of the Hollywood stars who have found Kissproof—the waterproof lipstick—to be the one that combines immediate with lasting charm, subtlety and sophistication with natural beauty. At all toilet counters—Black and Gold Case, 50c; Silver Case, 75c.

Kissproof

REWARD ON CITRUS THIEVES BOOSTED

District Attorney Z. B. West today announced that he had been requested by Dale R. King, manager of the Northern Orange County Citrus exchange, to broadcast the information that the reward for the apprehension and conviction of citrus thieves stealing from orchards of members of that association has been increased from \$50 to \$100, effective immediately.

The county has a standing offer of \$50 reward for apprehension of thieves, West stated, and this is an additional offer made by the exchange to furnish additional protection to its grower members.

The Orange county fruit patrol has been very effective in curtailing the work of citrus thieves, it was stated by Bob Sandon, special investigator for the district attorney's office, under whose direction the patrol works.

MORE CHINESE PRISONERS

The Orange county jail population was increased to 193 prisoners yesterday afternoon with the arrival of 15 Chinese prisoners from San Diego county. Nineteen Chinese prisoners were taken from the local jail Sunday to San Francisco, from where they were to be sent back to China.

geon Memorial, the First United Brethren, the Reformed Presbyterian, the Mexican Methodist, the Second Baptist, the Church of the Messiah, and the First Presbyterian.

The Biblical verse, "I can do all things through Christ," is to be the text for the theme of the day, which is "He Is Risen."

The program as announced is as follows:

Morning session, 9:30 a. m.—Prayer and praise, Mrs. William M. Smart; announcements; appointment of committees; snapshots from each Missionary society, Mrs. J. W. McCormac; address, "My Experiences with the Bolsheviks," Miss Martha Pohnert; offering; solo; address, "This Ought Ye to Have Done," Miss Ada Townsend; devotionals, Mrs. Mary Rowley; and luncheon.

Afternoon session, 1:30 p. m.—Devotional service, the Rev. Samuel Edgar; address, "Making Pills in Abyssinia," Dr. Pollock; the Doreas Choral club, Mrs. Harry Hayes, director; report of committees; offering; address, "What Christ Has Done For the Bush Country," Mrs. Amy Bridgeman Cowles; solo, Mrs. Pearl Livesey; Miss Mame Y. Havens will act as pianist and Mrs. Pearl Livesey as song leader.

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

B. & P. W. CLUB SPEAKER TALKS ABOUT HEALTH

Dr. Evangeline Percival, president of the California Osteopathic association, was the guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club of this city yesterday noon at St. Ann's Inn. She spoke on health.

"The word 'health' is the equivalent of the word 'doctor' and when speaking of doctor we mean teacher, as we discuss the topic of health," Dr. Percival said. "Health should be the predominant note of our lives. It is not a question of disease, but it is for us to preach the doctrine of health."

"Webster gives the word 'health' six different definitions: 'Health is freedom from bodily pain and disease; health is vigor of mind; health is moral purity; health is righteousness; health is healing power; and health is a toast or a pledge.' But as we know it health has a three-fold meaning to the individual pertaining to his body, soul and spirit."

The woman doctor then likened the body to the vehicle of life and talked on the various thoughts introduced into the meaning of health by the definitions from Webster. She was secured as speaker of the day and introduced by Dr. Hester Olewiler, program chairman for the month.

In connection with the public school week, which is being observed at the present time, Frances Hunt Beeson presented a girls' chorus from the Julia C. Lathrop Junior high school, under the direction of Maxine Zolman Bryte. Miss Janet Beall accompanied the chorus at the piano for the two vocal selections, "Allah's Holiday" and "Pale Moon."

Mrs. Loyal King called attention to the card party to be held Friday night at the home of Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, 1114 South Broadway, and asked that reservations be made not later than Thursday evening.

MOVIE CLEANUP

WASHINGTON, April 22—Representative Hudson, of Michigan, is trying to get a bill passed whereby movies would be "cleaned up" in the following manner: The display of feminine flesh would be cut down; bedroom and bathroom scenes would be eliminated; the picturization of violence and bloodshed would be limited, and demonstrations of prolonged ardent love cut down.

High Mark Made At Stanford By Santa Ana Boy

Word was received today at the Santa Ana high school by D. K. Hammond, principal, that Newell Vandermast, former student body president of the local high school, received the highest first semester grade average ever made by a Santa Ana student attending Stanford.

Vandermast is majoring in economics, and received an exceptionally high grade point average in his course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermast of 416 South Main street.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL DISCUSS BUILDING SITE

Members of the Santa Ana board of education will meet tonight at the city school administration offices for the regular meeting of the board. Routine matters of business will be considered. It was announced today by Dr. John Ball, president of the board. It is anticipated following the action of the council last night in refusing to grant permission to the school authorities to purchase a site at Flower street and Santa Clara avenue for the erection of a new school, that this matter will come up for discussion.

School patrons in the north part of the city are strenuously opposed to locating the school west of Flower street, which, with the development that is now being made in connection with Santa Ana boulevard, is expected to become a traffic artery, carrying part of the heavy motor traffic from the state highway. They have opposed this proposition before the school board in the past on the grounds that it unnecessarily exposes small children to traffic accident hazards, and have insisted that the new school be located east of Flower street on this account.

SEEK MISSING WOMAN

Sheriff's officers today were seeking Rose Catwell, of 216 Adele street, Anaheim, who is missing from her home. She is believed to have left Anaheim on April 20, but did not tell members of the family where she was going. She is 23 years old, weighs 118 pounds and is five feet, six inches in height.

In 1830 the settled frontier of the United States was only half way across the continent.

CRUSADERS TO BREAKFAST IN ORANGE COUNTY

Residents of Santa Ana who may want to attend the breakfast to be given at 8:30 a. m., Thursday, in Elks club, Anaheim, as a courtesy to the Pacific Crusaders, should make their reservations with the secretaries of the Santa Ana and Anaheim Chambers of Commerce, it was announced today by George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana chamber.

The Crusaders are a group of city and county officials and prominent men of the state who are touring the state by special train and motor busses over lines of the Southern Pacific.

Mayor James Rolph, of San Francisco, heads the group of representative men and reports from the tour, which started this morning, were to the effect that a large delegation was on the train. The original schedule called for arrival of the Crusaders in Santa Ana on Friday morning but, in a readjustment of the itinerary, arrangements were made for Santa Ana to co-operate with Anaheim in a breakfast meeting there Thursday morning.

The travelers will reach Anaheim by motor bus from Long Beach and will leave Anaheim at 10 o'clock for Riverside where lunch will be served at 2 p. m. Dinner will be served in Pasadena. Friday morning the group will leave Los Angeles by train for Santa Ana.

Fighter Jailed On Petty Theft Count

Joe Longeval, Los Alamitos prize fighter, today was in the Orange county jail, charged with petty theft. He was arrested last night by Deputy Sheriff's Harry Carter and Jess Buckles. Longeval is said to have admitted that he broke into a service station in Los Alamitos, last Friday night, taking several gallons of gasoline. According to a police report, about 50 gallons of gasoline were taken.

Vacuum Cleaners repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

The BEE-HIVE
We Grind Fresh
Peanut Butter
19c Lb.



75c 75c
MEN'S SUITS
Odorless Dry Cleaned, Form-Prest

The Highest Quality Afforded by any Dry

Cleaners at a Price All Can Afford—

Why Pay More?

Nothing Different But the Price!

Phone 1558

CRESCENT CLEANERS

1113 EAST FOURTH STREET

Santa Ana Laundry
Send With Your Laundry
Phone 666

Crystal Cleaners
207 North Main St.
Phone 575

GRAND CENTRAL ANNEX

STILWELL'S MARKETS

Pork Steak Lean, lb. **22c**
Lamb Steak yearling **25c**
Veal Steak extra nice lb **30c**
Shoulder Pork Roast choice lb **20c**

Baby Chick Special

2000 Rhode Island Red Chicks,
Two Weeks Old.

17c each

A. N. ZERMAN

POULTRY, FEED and SUPPLIES
Next To Grand Central Market

WINTER'S ARCADE MEAT MARKET

2nd St.
Entrance

A. R.
Winter

Across From Banner Produce

Short Ribs, lb. 12½c
Sauer Kraut, lb. 5c

Crowther's

FRUITS — VEGETABLES

With Joe's Grocery... 2nd and Broadway

PEAS
Fancy local... **4 lbs. 25c**
NEW POTATOES
Medium size... **6 lbs. 25c**

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

FOR
Wed. and Thurs.
Shoppers

MID-WEEK
—OFFERINGS—

FOR
Wed. and Thurs.
Shoppers

URBINE'S MEAT MARKET

Sycamore Entrance—"Where Good Meats Are Better"

No. 1 STEER
SHORT RIBS, lb. - - - 12½c

No. 1 STEER
SHOULDER ROAST, lb. - 23c

Home Rendered Compound lb. 10c

The Banner Produce Co.

GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

BERRIES FOR CANNING

Now is the best time to can—First crop berries can more than second crop berries

Large No. 1 Berries **\$2.50**
30-box crate
Small Berries **\$1.00**
30-box crate

PEAS
Sweet and tender... **4 lbs. 19c**

NEW POTATOES... **10 lbs. 25c**

BROADWAY MEAT MARKET

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

"Highest Quality — Lowest Prices"

KLAMM & NELSON, Props.

These Prices Effective Wednesday and Thursday

Lean Pork Steak lb. 22c

GENUINE MILK

Lamb Chops, lb. 33c

FRESH GROUND

HAMBURGER, 2 lbs. - - 25c

BONELESS, SUGAR CURED

CORNEBEEF, lb. - - - 18c

Tucker's Fruit Stand

STRAWBERRIES
Ripe... **7 boxes 25c**

NEW POTATOES... **7 lbs. 25c**

BROADWAY FRUIT MARKET

Winesap Apples... Just Arrived... **6 lbs. 25c**

Cabbage Solid... **lb. 4c**

Berries... Local Grown, Good Size... **6 boxes 25c**

Asparagus... **8 bunches 25c**

Phone
2640

Richardson's
HELP YOURSELF
GROCERY.

FREE
Delivery
9:30 A. M.
and
3:30 P. M.

1—25c Bottle Beech-Nut Catsup
1—25c Jar Beech-Nut Peanut Butter
1—15c Can Beech-Nut Spaghetti
A Regular 65c Value, All For

47c

HOT CROSS BUNS

(Hot All Day)

20c

Per Doz.

High grade materials scientifically mixed and properly baked in OUR OWN OVENS is the reason for the ever increasing Demand for Our Products.

EATON'S BAKERY

Where Best of Ingredients Are Scientifically Baked

MID-WEEK SPECIALS

No. 1 Creamery Butter... **Lb. 42c**
Special Ice Cream... **Qt. 39c**
MORRISON'S DAIRY STORE

To Insert Want Ads, Call 87 or 83 To Insert Want Ads, Call 87 or 88

Radio News

WORK OF T. B. GROUP IS TOLD IN KREG TALK

Describing the third annual Early Diagnosis campaign of the Orange County Tuberculosis association, which now is under way, R. W. Balch, of Anaheim, past president and present director of the organization, spoke last night over KREG, the official broadcasting station of The Register. Balch gave some of the history of the T. B. body and told what it hopes to achieve in its present campaign. His address, in part, was as follows:

The definite program for the prevention and control of tuberculosis was organized in Orange county in 1924. A survey was made of the tuberculosis problem. This showed

that 1089 persons had died of the disease in Orange county within the 10-year period of 1914-1924. National statistics show that every person dying of tuberculosis infects from eight to 10 persons with the disease. Although much progress has been made in reducing the national death rate from tuberculosis during the last 20 years, in fact cutting it to less than one-half, the disease still claims the lives of approximately 100,000 persons in the United States annually; 95 of these died in Orange county last year.

"Tuberculosis still causes more deaths between the ages of 20 and 45 years than all the deaths caused by heart disease, pneumonia, cancer, kidney diseases and diseases of the arterial system combined. This means that tuberculosis claims the greatest toll of any disease of those in the prime of life and therefore causes the greatest economic loss. A disease that takes an annual toll of 100,000 lives, most of whom are stricken during the greatest productive period of life, is a serious local and national problem.

High Rate Here
"Because of its enviable climate and healthful environment, Orange

county pays the penalty of even a higher tuberculosis rate than the rest of the United States. Persons afflicted with the disease come here to seek health. Each active case of tuberculosis, it must be remembered, is usually responsible for eight "contact cases," which should come under close supervision to prevent later trouble. Based on the assumption that \$5000 is the average valuation of human life, Orange county, through its 96 deaths last year, suffered a monetary loss of \$480,000.

"Tuberculosis is preventable and curable if discovered early. That is the accepted and proved opinion of medical authorities. As far back as 1909, President Roosevelt's conservation commission announced that tuberculosis is 75 per cent preventable.

"Tuberculosis infection begins in childhood and needs therefore to be guarded against in its earliest stages. The building of resistance against the disease in children who are undernourished or otherwise physically below par and those who are contacts with active tuberculosis cases is the first step in the prevention of tuberculosis. The Or-

KREG TO OFFER ALL KINDS OF MUSIC TONIGHT

By THE RADIO EDITOR

Music of all kinds, vocal, violin, piano, harmonica, banjo and guitar, will fill the ether waves from the time KREG, "Voice of the Orange Empire," goes on the air at 4 o'clock this afternoon until the station signs off, at 10:30.

The Children's Hour with Inez Moore, which occupies a full hour now instead of a half hour, will open this evening's entertainment, between 4 and 5 o'clock, and will feature a talented little reader, Guy Martin. The Shoppers' Guide musical program will start at 5 o'clock and continue to 6, when "Chuck" Morgan and Eugene Brown, violin and piano combination, will go on the air with a half-hour program for the Beverly Hills company.

Jessie Johnson, contralto, and Helen Winchell, soprano, will sing from 6:30 to 7 o'clock on programs sponsored by the Yost Halmay shop, the Horton Furniture company and Diamond booties. The late news dispatches will be read between 7 and 7:15 and then the following hour will bring the "Santa Ana Merchants' Program," featuring the Betty Beauty Shoppe trio. The 15-minute period starting at 8:15, sponsored by Steiner's Lawn Mower shop, will present "Pop" Clark in harmonica and guitar selections.

"Doc and Ray" will entertain their huge following again tonight, making two appearances before the KREG mike. The popular duo first will broadcast between 8:30 and 8:45, when Mrs. Robert Northcross, dean of women in the Santa Ana Junior college, will conduct her weekly 15-minute radio class in "Modern Writers." Mrs. Northcross will speak tonight on Edwin Arlington Robinson, the American poet, and following her lecture "Doc and Ray" will return with another 15-minute program.

"Smilin' Eddie" Marble, KREG staff tenor and announcer, will sing his 15 minutes of requests starting at 9:15 and then, from 9:30 to 10:30, will be offered a hi-jinks program on the City of Santa Ana hour.

Production Costs Are Outlined In 'Walnut' Lecture

The full text of the address on "Walnut Production Costs in Orange County," delivered last night over KREG, the official broadcasting station of The Register by Harold Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor, will be printed next Saturday in the farm section of The Register.

The lecture was one of the regular Monday night "Agricultural Service" talks, presented through the co-operation of Farm Advisor Wahlberg and the agricultural extension service of the University of California.

Wahlberg last night compared production costs in Orange county and stressed factors which go to make increased yield and profit.

Orange County Tuberculosis association, therefore, in its first project in 1924, organized the Orange County Children's Health camp, for the rehabilitation of physically below par children and tuberculosis contacts. This camp still is functioning and to date has cared for 395 children and put them back on the road to health.

"The next most important project in the prevention of tuberculosis undertaken by the Orange County Tuberculosis association has been the annual early diagnosis campaign, carried on during the last three years in connection with the county-wide campaign of the National Tuberculosis association. The Orange County Tuberculosis association has made the prevention of tuberculosis among children the keynote of its third annual Early Diagnosis Campaign now in progress.

"The campaign, one of the health projects made possible by the sale of Christmas seals during December, 1929, will be entirely an educational effort, seeking to impress upon the people of Orange county the fact that tuberculosis usually begins in childhood. Two important diagnostic aids are commonly used

(Continued on Page 14)

Aching, Swollen Feet

Money Back if Moore's Emerald Oil Doesn't Do Away With All Soreness, Swelling and Distress in 24 Hours.

Two or three applications of Moore's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And best of all, any offensive odor is gone for good—It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Moore Drug Store and every good drugist guarantees the very first bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back—Adv.

RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG 199.9 Meters—1500 Kilocycles

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour with Inez Moore, featuring Guy Martin, reader.
5:00 to 6:00—Shoppers' Guide with music.
6:00 to 6:30—"Chuck" Morgan and Eugene Brown, violin and piano, on program sponsored by the Beverly Hills company.
6:30 to 7:00—Jessie Johnson, contralto, and Helen Winchell, soprano, on programs sponsored by Yost Halmay Shop, Horton Furniture Store, Diamond Booties.
7:00 to 7:15—News of the day.
7:15 to 8:15—Betty Beauty Shoppe trio in Santa Ana Merchants' program.
8:15 to 8:30—Steiner's Lawn Mower Shop program, featuring "Pop" Clark, harmonica and guitar.
8:30 to 8:45—"Doc and Ray" duo.
8:45 to 9:00—Radio class in "Modern Writers," conducted by Mrs. Robert Northcross, Instructor, Dean of Women in the Santa Ana Junior College.
9:00 to 9:15—"Doc and Ray" duo continues.
9:15 to 9:30—"Smilin' Eddie" Marble, request program.
9:30 to 10:30—City of Santa Ana program.

KREG 199.9 Meters—1500 Kilocycles

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

10:00 to 10:15—Lizette Phillips, on novelty instrumental and vocal program—"Side of the Girl Friends."
10:15 to 10:30—Chicago School of Beauty, with "Smilin' Eddie" Marble and Lizette Phillips.
10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Brown, popular piano selections.
10:45 to 11:00—"What's Wrong With Your Cake?" a "Foods and Cookery" talk, by Mary Louise.
11:00 to 11:30—Half Hour of Orange County Sunshine.
11:30 to 11:45—Freddie Moesser, organist.
11:45 to 12:00—Book review, by Mary Burke King—"The Diary of Tolstoy's Wife," by Mrs. L. L. Beaman, assisted by Lizette Phillips.
12:00 to 12:15—Mrs. Taylor Johnston, soprano, with Allen Lair, accompanist, on program sponsored by Shafter's Music House.
12:15 to 12:45—"The Cornhuskers" orchestra.
12:45 to 1:00—Radio class in "International Relations," conducted by L. Louis Beaman, instructor in the Santa Ana Junior College.
1:00 to 1:15—Radio class in "Adult Education," conducted by J. Russell Bruff, Head of the Science Department of the Santa Ana Junior College.
1:15 to 1:30—"Smilin' Eddie" Marble, Tenor, in request program.
1:30 to 1:45—Lucille Newberry, soprano on programs sponsored by Beverly Hills company, Yost Halmay shop, Diamond Booties and Horton Furniture company.

L. A. STATIONS

4 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Dance orchestra.

KFI—Ballads. Wedgewood Nowell at 4:30.

KIL—Aviation, safety, 3:15. U. S. C. program, 3:45.

KNX—Firemen's orchestra. Organ, 3:30.

KFOX—Coquettes. Organ, 3:30.

KECA—Harry Sloat, Frederick Bowers, 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

KMTR—Records. Hawaiian Trio at 4:30.

KFI—Big Brother, 4:30.

KTM—Organ. Records, 4:30.

KIL—Melody Masters.

KFWB—Earl Gray's orchestra.

KNX—Hungarian Ensemble. Records, 4:30.

KMTR—Records. Organ, 4:30.

KGFI—Beth Whitney. Records, 4:30.

KFOX—Duo. Tiny Tots, 4:30.

KECA—Carina Ray.

KMPC—Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—"Girl Reporter," at 5:45.

KFI—Story Man.

KMPC—"Just Kids," Jack Baldwin, 5:45.

KIL—Charlie Wellman. Sunset Ensemble, 5:30.

KNX—Travelog. Brother Ken, at 5:15.

KMTR—Records at 5:15. Judge Valentine, 5:25.

KGFI—Markets. West's trio, 5:30.

KFOX—Clouds of Joy. Renee Chernet, 5:30.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMTR—Organ. Novelty Four, 6:30.

KFI—Shikret's orchestra. Bob and Monte, 6:30.

KIL—Paul Whiteman.

KFWB—Paul Salon orchestra. Jackson's entertainers, 6:30.

KNX—Organ. Little Symphony, at 6:30.

KMPC—Organ. Nupoff's orchestra, at 6:30.

KGFI—Edmund's orchestra.

KFOX—Em and Clem. Harmony Boys, 6:30.

KMTR—Willson's orchestra. Sigmond Romberg, 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Travel. Pianoland, 7:15.

Light and comic opera, 7:30.

KFI—Arthur Lang. West's orchestra, 7:30.

KIL—Graybar program. Musical Comedy memories, 7:30.

KFWB—"Cecil and Sally," Organ, 7:30.

(Continued on Page 14)



Soon the U. S. Government will be Operating its \$80,000 Radio monitoring Station, now under Course of Construction on The Nebraska prairie—The station is Located at Grand Island, Neb., Near the center Of the United States And it will enable The U. S. department Of commerce To Maintain a constant Vigil over the Entire radio spectrum—The ultra-sensitive Receiving apparatus of The "Super-Cop," as The station has Been dubbed, will Allow the tune-in of Nearly all the Radio stations in The world and a check On whether they Are operating on Their prescribed Frequencies—Another duty of the Monitoring station Will be to trace Down interference—

Will Rogers' time Is worth considerable—The gum-chewing Cowboy stars just About \$350 for each Minute he stands Before the mike in The Sunday broadcasts He is making over the Columbia system—Will is to receive \$72,000 For the series Of 14 talks he now is Delivering for the CBS—That consideration Makes the \$100,000 a Year for the nighty "Amos and Andy" act Appear small In comparison—

HE MEANT WELL
NEW YORK, April 22.—Last year A. A. MacElean put a note in a bottle and threw it in the Atlantic ocean. One hundred and eighteen days later it was picked up by Catherine Layden in Ireland.

She wrote to MacElean and he sent her a \$1 box of candy in response. A short while after he received a terse letter from her enclosing a receipt for 80 cents which she had to pay as custom duty on the candy.

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Children's Anklets, 3/4 length, and Golf Socks at **19c**

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Ladies' Purses, many styles **79c**

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Pure Linen Lunch Cloths, size 44x44, for **89c**

Infants' White Amoskeag Gowns .. **39c**

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Infants' Knit Hoods **39c**

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Infants' Fancy White Shawls **89c**

Infants' Wool Sweaters for **89c**

Creme Table Set, Cloth and six Napkins, for **79c**

Ruffled Curtain 5-pc. Set for **89c**

Batina Costume Slips, worth \$1.50.. **79c**

Men's and Boys' Wool Caps for **89c**

Men's Broadcloth Shirts now for **89c**

Men's Extra Quality Work Shirts **89c**

Men's and Boys' Waist Overalls **89c**

Men's Broadcloth Shorts, 2 for **89c**

Men's Athletic Shirts now 2 for .. **89c**

Men's 50c Socks to go now for **39c**

Men's Rayon Socks to sell for **19c**

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When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

SANTA ANA, ANAHEIM MEET HERE TONIGHT

Field For Prep Cinderpath Meet Best In History

HOUSER'S MARK IN SHOT TO BE BROKEN, BELIEF

Although only one record, that in the shot put, is sure to pass into oblivion when Southern California's outstanding high school athletes go to bat Saturday afternoon in the preliminaries for the annual championship track meet May 3, the all-around class of the contending field is believed to be better than any that ever faced the barrier.

"Bud" Houser, later one of America's greatest weight men, set records during his high school days that most of the experts believed would stand for all time.

Yet this year there are no less than five prep shot choppers who may shatter the peerless Houser's best All-Southern efforts.

Johnny Lyman, baby-faced captain of the Santa Monica squad, has a mark of 55 feet, 3-4 inches to his credit. This is almost a foot better than Houser's record.

Carter Strong Too
Carter of Franklin high school, Los Angeles, reached 52 feet, 6-1-2 inches in the City League meet.

There are plenty of good sprinters among the flock of entries, too. Four of them, Alvin Koenig of Huntington Beach; "Babe" Morales of Redondo Beach; Ashley Burch of Jacob Rils and Jimmy Willson of San Diego can run 10 flat. Ortiz of San Diego, Clarke of Fremont, Osburn of Manual Arts have all done 10-1-2 seconds.

Koenig has been timed in 21.9 seconds for the 220. Willson, Morales, Linley of Santa Monica and Burch have records of 22 flat this year.

440 Men Fast
Satterfield of Manual Arts and Warburton of San Diego, both with marks of 51 seconds, lead the host of quarter-milers. Other fast one-lap men are LuValle of Polytechnic, who has beaten Satterfield; Brundage of Whittier, Williams of Jacob Rils, Pierson of San Diego and Record of Pasadena have run the distance about as fast.

The field is unusually fast in the 880 this term. Priestley of Hollywood, Collier of Fremont and Clay of Citrus have been clocked in 2-00.2. Courtney of Jacob Rils has done 2-01.4 and Watkins of Tustin and Rothman of Long Beach 2-03. Jimmy Lawrence of Manual Arts and Evan Dowers of San Diego are the class of the milers. Lawrence's best time is 4-32.1. Dowers has run approximately as fast although the best he has made this year is 4-37. Tater of Garfield has done 4-39. Other fast milers are Gentry of Los Angeles, Cline of Whittier and Hotchkiss of Washington who have run close to 4-40.

Saint Hurdles eBet
Santa Ana leads the prep world in hurdles. Al Reboin's 15.2 race in the high hurdles is two-fifths of a second faster than the next best hurdler. Dupuy of Inglewood, Fitch of Chaffey holds a decision over Reboin in 15.3 seconds but Reboin later reversed this decisively. Potter of Los Angeles is the only other high hurdler who has broken 16 seconds.

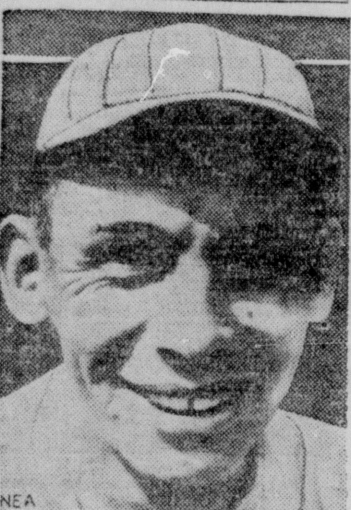
Captain Norman Paul of the Saints is in a class by himself in the low hurdles. He has run 24 seconds flat on two occasions and on a fast track may get down to the Southern California prep record—23.3 made by Payne of San Bernardino in 1927. Reboin is another fast low hurdler. He can do 25.8, probably better.

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Six Rounds—135 Pounds
WARREN FRANKS vs. URBAN HERNANDEZ
3RD BOUT—200 POUNDS
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2ND BOUT—135 POUNDS
JOHNNY MARTINEZ vs. HENRY INLOWE
1ST BOUT—122 POUNDS
ANDY DE LA PARRA vs. EMIL JURE
Again this week prices will be
75c — \$1.00 — \$1.50
Orange County Athletic Club

BEAVERS AGAIN

Back in 1917, Walter Mails (above) and Ken Williams were with the Portland Beavers. Since then they've campaigned with other clubs and in other leagues, but this year they're back. Mails, south-paw slabster, was secured from the Seals. Williams, hard-hitting outfielder, was signed as a free agent.



JAYCEE SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR WEEK IS FULL

Baseball and other spring sports at Santa Ana junior college have an active schedule this week and will continue steadily in inter-collegiate competition until the end of the term in June.

Long Beach junior college will bring a strong baseball team here Saturday afternoon for the second conference encounter for the Dons. The Padres were entertaining the Garden Grove high school boys today on the home lot. The next conference clash after Long Beach is Riverside on May 3.

While the baseball team is playing here, the San Bernardino and Don golf teams lock horns on the Willowick course. The Padre tennis team also will meet San Bernardino over the week end but on San Bernardino's courts. The Don divers, by virtue of three forfeits, are leading the pennant race. They defeated Santa Monica, 3 to 2, and Los Angeles, Citrus and Chaffey all forfeited. The conference golf meet is to be held at Pasadena May 3 with Stewart McPherson, Leslie McDonald, Ben Peterson and Van Pomeroy representing Santa Ana. The tennis team, after losing to Los Angeles, 6 to 0, came back strong to down the Corsairs from Santa Monica. Crippled by the loss of Stewart McPherson and "Hoot" Chilson, the two best players on the team, the Don team has had a hard time getting along.

Ineligibility has also raised havoc with the Don baseball team with Gerald Scott, shortstop and Franklin Van Meter, outfielder, unable to play. "Swede" Whisler has a sprained ankle also and is likely to not see action against Long Beach. On top of this, a conference ruling against night baseball players may bar Orville Schuchardt, Charley Andres and Leonard Natland.

M'LARNIN AND BAN ON NIGHT FIELDS TO BOX BASEBALL MAY SEPTEMBER 11 RUIN DON NINE

By DAVIS J. WALSH (I. N. S. Sports Editor)
NEW YORK, April 22.—It would have been a pound of flesh if Shyluck was arranging the match but, as it is, the details have fallen to old "Pop" Foster, a strict vegetarian, and so it is a mere ounce of boxing glove that has swung the \$300,000 McLarnin-Fields championship fight to New York.

Foster accepted a guarantee of \$50,000 and the privilege of 20 per cent of the receipts from Madison Square Garden on behalf of McLarnin yesterday, the fight to take place at one of the ball parks September 11.

The Garden's offer failed to match the terms of Dick Dunn, Detroit promoter, who brandished a guarantee of \$55,000 and a percentage of 25 before McLarnin, while Chicago stood ready with a blanket proposal to top all rival offers. But all to no purpose.

The answer is that McLarnin is not going where the bigger money is offered but where the smaller boxing glove holds forth. They use the five-ounce glove in New York, whereas the six-ounce glove is the regulation accessory to legalized brawling in Detroit and Chicago.

McLarnin figures that he can hit Fields more holistically with five ounces than he can with six. Also the championship distance is 15 rounds here against 10 in the rival cities and again this is presumed to be an aspect favorable to McLarnin's cause.

The idea is that McLarnin figures he can hit Fields more times in 15 rounds than he can in 10 and, personally, I believe he can almost count on this.

Anyhow, Foster gave the Garden his word yesterday that the thing was a deal, which means that the fight will be held here or not at all. Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, found that he had to go to the challenger, McLarnin, to get the money several years ago and this will be so with Fields, the welter-weight champion. These men have the titles but McLarnin has the personal following and this makes him dictator, per se.

PRIMO CARNERA IS SUSPENDED IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, will not box in California again, following the decision of the state athletic commission to revoke his California license.

The commission also indefinitely suspended the managerial staff of the heavyweight, including Bill Duffy, Leon See, Tim McGrath and Frank Churchill.

Two of "Bombo" Chevalier's seconds, Bob Perry and Bob Laga, were also indefinitely suspended.

These drastic measures were taken as the culmination of an investigation of the Carnera-Chevalier fight, which ended in the sixth round when Perry threw a towel into the ring for Chevalier although the colored man was on his feet and holding his own with Carnera.

The commissioners did not, however, hold up the purses of the two fighters.

Several offers of bouts made the Italian in California, including one with George Godfrey in Los Angeles, will have to be cancelled, as a result of the commission's rulings.

NEW YORK, April 22.—(INS)—Primo Carnera, Italian giant heavyweight, today faces a serious impediment in his American tour. The action of the California boxing commission in revoking the license of both Carnera and his manager, Leon See, may cause his disbarment in other states.

Today the New York boxing commission was to take up the case and although a transcript of the evidence has not as yet arrived, may follow the lead of the Golden State authorities and suspend the Italian. In the past the New York body has concurred with the California board on major suspensions, although not bound to do so by any arrangement.

CARNERA TO "FIGHT" BAKER TONIGHT
PORTLAND, Ore., April 22.—(INS)—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, and Sam Baker, Los Angeles Negro, meet in a scheduled 10-round bout here tonight.

THE ORANGE COUNTY BUILDERS' EXCHANGE PLANS GOLF TOURNEY
The Orange County Builders' exchange will hold a golf tournament at the Santa Ana Country club on the afternoon of April 29, it was announced today by Frederick Sanford, manager. Play will start at 1:30, following a luncheon at the club.

Sanford said that prizes would be awarded for first, second and third low gross and low net scores.

Handicapping of entrants will be in the hands of a committee composed of Elmer Steffensen, E. C. Russell and O. N. Robertson. The committee on prizes consists of C. F. Mitchell, C. M. Gilbert and R. C. McMillan.

Kennedy To Meet Ross At Stadium
HOLLYWOOD, April 22.—Les Kennedy and Benny Ross, the latter a heavyweight from Buffalo, are scheduled for the main event at Legion stadium here Friday night. The Buffalo boy is filling the shoes of Royal (Dutch) Elliott who was unable to get into condition for the Hollywood mix.

THERE'S PLENTY OF ACTION IN RUGBY, TOO

It was the Yale rugby football team's first metropolitan appearance in the last half century—and the Bulldogs went home defeated, 11 to 8, after this stirring game with the New York Rugby club at Thompson's Field, Staten Island, N. Y. Here you see an exciting moment of play as Milroy of the New Yorkers was blocked by Fleming, Yale halfback, in the second half.



STARS GET NEW MOUNDSMAN; 'TIGHTWAD HILL' IS CLOSED TONIGHT; ED BANTA TO WED

Joe Cornelius, experienced right hand pitcher from El Centro, will join the Santa Ana Stars as soon as he closes his business affairs in the Imperial valley, according to word received here today. He will make the fourth Santa Ana pitcher, Ed Banta, Walter Jordan and Ray Price being the others.

Cornelius has been anxious to find a berth in the National Night league ever since the circuit was organized. All he wanted was a job and the Stars found that for him. Cornelius is touted as a pitcher who can win in any kind of company.

Baseball fans who are accustomed to park their cars as well as themselves along Sixth street and enjoy their night baseball gratis will be out of luck tonight. "Tightwad Hill" will be screened with long canvas strips. The additional revenue from the Santa Ana-Anaheim game alone is expected to pay for the "fence."

Ed Banta, handsome young Star pitcher, is going to dive into the matrimonial seas soon. His fiancée, Miss Estelle Crawford, of Madera, is now in Santa Ana. They plan to be married Saturday or Monday, according to his teammates.

HOOKE'S SLIDES

by William Braucher
Anahiem's plans are even more obscure. George Pace, the Valencia's new boss, is known as a pretty cagy fellow, and he probably will keep his selection in the dark until "warm-up" time comes and even then he may send to the "gen" his entire staff—Joe Ochoa, Al Bushman, Kenny Walker and "Lefty" Sulphen. Ochoa, a former Santa Ana, rates the call as he is considered the ace of Anaheim's hurlers but the wise ones think Pace will keep Ochoa in reserve and string along with Bushman who has always been "poison" to Santa Ana.

One Santa Anan will be in the Anaheim lineup, however. He is George Prebie, Star reserve in 1929, who is now the Colonist's regular second sack guard. Prebie was just another ball player here but he has blossomed out as a brilliant performer since he changed pastures. He has been hitting all kinds of pitching savagely and fielding sensationally.

If Bushman pitches for Anaheim, his big brother, Bill, will be the receiver. If Ochoa gets the call Tim Wallace, Santa Ana junior

CLUBS SET FOR FIRST OF FOUR 1930 CONTESTS

Santa Ana against Anaheim—the U. S. C.—Stanford rivalry of night baseball—is the choice offering for Mr. John J. Fan this evening!

Santa Ana's Bowl will be the scene of the 1930 season's first struggle between the august "candlepower" clubs that have ruled the starlight sport in Orange county with an iron hand ever since the game became greater than the playgrounds on which it was played.

There will be three other collisions before finis is written on the National Night league pennant race, one here and two in Anaheim, but this one is apt to draw the largest crowd of all. The fans KNOW Santa Ana and Anaheim are contenders now. Neither may be in the race a month hence so stringent will be the competition this summer.

Anahiem comes to the Bowl with a perfect record for two championship starts. The Colonists defeated Garden Grove, 13 to 2, and Olive, 6 to 0, while the Santa Anans, usually fast starters themselves, lost their opener to Olive, 5 to 1, and then beat Fullerton, 5 to 1.

Largely because Santa Ana's pitching staff is new and uncertain, Anaheim will rule a favorite over the Stars for the first time in five years.

The Valencia have the strongest pitching staff in the league, and night baseball is 50 per cent pitching. Great defensive work is another feature of the Anaheim play. The team does not appear overly strong offensively but it must have attacking power to make six runs off Rudy Heman, the bean man of Olive who stopped the Stars cold just a week ago.

Nobody seemed to know today just who will do the gunning. Ed Banta's two-hit exhibition against Fullerton apparently made him the logical Santa Ana selection but some feel that Big Walter Jordan, whose flinging really has overshadowed that of either Banta or Ray Price, is in line for the nomination.

Bushman Probable Choice
Anahiem's plans are even more obscure. George Pace, the Valencia's new boss, is known as a pretty cagy fellow, and he probably will keep his selection in the dark until "warm-up" time comes and even then he may send to the "gen" his entire staff—Joe Ochoa, Al Bushman, Kenny Walker and "Lefty" Sulphen. Ochoa, a former Santa Ana, rates the call as he is considered the ace of Anaheim's hurlers but the wise ones think Pace will keep Ochoa in reserve and string along with Bushman who has always been "poison" to Santa Ana.

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of course, but it will be a different game.
We are told by the General Electric people that the light at Des Moines will be of such intensity that "the highest fly balls and the longest home run slugs are always adequately illuminated, both from the point of view of the player and of the spectator."

Night baseball, of course, has been played before. Football, soccer, golf, tennis and other outdoor sports have been added to the list of games that the engineers are making possible to play by night. Pretty soon that old saw will have to be changed "there is nothing new under the sun or the floodlights."

Baseball was played at Lynn, Mass., by night in 1927. Sports writers saw two Eastern league teams struggle in the white light and commented on the affair. But we remain unconvinced.

IN THE FEDERAL LEAGUE
Thirteen years ago Robert B.

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WEST WINDS
Here and There in Local Sport
By EDDIE WEST

Busy as they were, the one-armed paper-hanger or the one-legged man at a kicking match were never more industrious than will be Norman Paul and Alvin Reboin, Santa Ana high school's track heroes, at the annual Southern California interscholastic preliminaries Saturday in Los Angeles. The sensational Saint captain and his almost as spectacular running mate—called by uptown writers the "two-man team from Santa Ana"—will have a hand in six events, besides the relay.

Paul is an iron-ribbed clinch to win the 220 yard low hurdles and is almost as sure to be first in the broad jump, too. He will do well to qualify in his other event, the shot put, although in an ordinary year he would be a first place possibility in that, too. It just happens that this season finds the greatest conglomeration of weight men in Southern California history, and Paul is caught in midst-stream.

Coach "Tex" Oliver had a notion to enter Paul in the 440 yard dash instead of the shot and probably would have done so if the race were not held so near the time for the low hurdles.

A powerful stretch runner with a distance-devouring stride and all the competitive heart in the world, Paul would give "Cotton" Warburton of San Diego a terrific chase in the one-lap battle. Paul can reel off a quarter in 17 seconds flat without special preparation.

Reboin will be a participant in both hurdle races as well as the pole vault. For a high class high hurdler, Reboin is surprisingly small. Swung low to the ground, so to speak, and heavily muscled, he resembles a weight thrower more than a sprinter. Yet, Reboin probably is the best 120-yard hurdler in Southern California prep ranks and his only serious opposition is expected from Bill Dupuy of Inglewood.

WATCHFUL WAITING
The St. Louis Browns lost again yesterday. They're perilously near the cellar now and every game they drop makes George Blaeholder's case look better.

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LA BARBA GETS OFF FLOOR TO DEFEAT TAYLOR

BY BERT DEMBY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, April 22.—Ability to get up off the floor and come back to victory today placed Fidel La Barba, pride of the Pacific Coast, a step farther along the path to the featherweight boxing championship.

La Barba, who gave up the fly-weight championship to obtain an education and took on so much weight at Stanford university that he came back to the ring as a featherweight, last night fought the greatest battle of his career to defeat "Buddy" Taylor, the Terre Haute terror, in 10 rounds by a decision.

The fight began and ended sensationally.

La Barba surprised Taylor with a willingness to slug in the first round. "Buddy" measured the Italian and shot over a right cross. Fidel landed on his face and it appeared he was out. But he rolled over and got up by the time the referee had counted seven.

Fidel went to his corner in a daze and in the next round took one on the jaw which staggered him. Again it was Taylor's round, and the third also went to "Bud," by a close margin.

La Barba rallied in the fourth, took that round by a wide margin, and also outscored Taylor in the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth. The tenth was a slugging match, with each fighter trying to score a knockout.

The fight was the first of promoter Jack Dempsey's elimination series to obtain a contender for Featherweight Champion Bat Batallino.

Dempsey was elated today, having finally put over a winner in his promotional efforts in Chicago. Last night he made \$6600.

Martin Will Run In South May 10

PASADENA, April 22.—Charley Paddock, famous sprinter, today received word from Dr. Paul Martin, regarded as the world's greatest middle distance runner, that the Swiss cinder star plans to participate in the Southern California A. A. U. meet May 10. Because Martin is always a heavy drawing card, a move was launched immediately to have the locale of the A. A. U.'s shifted from Pomona college to Occidental, where more can be accommodated.



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Oakland	10	4	.714
San Francisco	9	5	.643
Sacramento	8	6	.571
Hollywood	5	8	.385
Portland	4	10	.286
Seattle	3	11	.217

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	10	1	1.000
Pittsburgh	5	1	.833
Chicago	4	3	.571
Boston	3	2	.600
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Cincinnati	2	5	.286
Philadelphia	1	3	.250
Brooklyn	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
Washington	3	1	.750
Chicago	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Detroit	2	3	.400
Boston	1	3	.333
St. Louis	1	3	.250
New York	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results			
Chicago, 9; Cincinnati, 6.			
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 6.			
Brooklyn, 15; Boston, 8.			
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4.			

Yesterday's Results			
Washington, 6; Philadelphia, 3.			
Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 1.			
Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 2 (10 innings).			

BOWLING

MERCANTILE LEAGUE			
	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
Wolf	128	166	197 491
Paher	122	189	141 452
Gilbert	175	148	148 471
Norman	127	144	163 434
O'Hair	151	173	199 523
Totals	753	770	848 2521

Schneider Baby Bees			
	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
Shaffer	157	136	129 422
Conner	169	145	140 454
Adams	139	148	169 456
Warner	156	153	208 517
La Forte	158	179	196 533
Totals	820	831	833 2484

Cleveland's Sport Shop			
	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
Redell	156	163	176 500
Baker	168	156	169 493
Yalovich	176	162	167 475
W. Nelson	199	168	162 529
O. Nelson	167	151	178 496
Totals	866	805	822 2493

Ree Flying Clouds			
	1st	2nd	3rd Tot.
Myers	159	172	140 471
Torrens	181	166	167 514
Whitesel	177	134	181 492
Oakley	199	196	172 567
Gaspar	183	161	182 526
Totals	899	828	842 2569

M'LARNIN, FIELDS MEET SEPTEMBER 11

(Continued From Page 5)

ments made for him. These, I understand, represent an even more generous offer than was made Mc Larnin, the latter's manager having at last agreed to waive his objection to his man being outdrawn at the payoff.

Tom McArdle and Frank Bruen, of the Garden forces, will be at the ringside when Fields meets Jack Thompson in Detroit May 9 and, if Jackie doesn't blow this one, details for the title match are liable to be completed before the light of another day seeps over the transom.

LEONARD IS GOLF ACE

FRESNO, Calif., April 22.—H. B. (Dutch) Leonard, once famous portside ace of the Detroit Tigers, whose baseball fame underwent an eclipse shortly after he made charges against Ty Cobb, his former friend, has become club champion of the Sunnyside Country club golf course here.

Sewing Machines repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—(Adv.)

ANAHEIM CLUB INVADES BOWL HERE TONIGHT

(Continued From Page 5)

college football player who lives in Anaheim, will go behind the pan.

Schrotts in Lineup

The two Schrotts, Lou and Phil, will be at first and third bases, respectively. Walter Blakey will be the shortstop. Rockwell, Newkirk and Fisher, all swift, sure fielders are the Anaheim outfielders. Cy Mann, the Babe Ruth of the club, will not be in the lineup until he returns home from Stanford in June.

Offensively and defensively, Santa Ana appears to be on a par with its hard-playing enemy. Once again in proper physical condition, "Eeny" Wilcox will outclass any catcher Anaheim can put behind the bat. Curt Youel, a rangy youngster with lots of fire, will not look bad compared to Phil Schrott at first base. The left side of the Stars' infield, "Memphy" Hill and Darwin Scott, is rated better in every way than Anaheim's, and the home outfield—"Walloping" Wayne" Nelson, Orville Schuchardt and "Rosey" Merrill—is fully as competent as the three alien flyhaws.

Where is Daley?

It no longer is a state secret that Santa Ana's greatest weakness is second base. In reality, the Stars apparently do not have a second baseman at all. Bill Foote has retired and Leavitt Daley seems to have "resigned." Slated to start the last two games, Daley has not shown up at the park nor has he given any reason for his absence. He has not turned in his uniform, however, so the Stars still consider him one of their players. If he puts in an appearance tonight he will start at the middle bag. If not, the Stars will try to struggle along without him for the rest of the year.

Without Daley, the Stars will be hard pressed for experienced help but they will do the best they can under the circumstances and probably could put on the field just as able an offensive organization. Merrill, a second baseman at Anaheim one season, might be shifted into the infield with Randolph Bell going to right field. Bell himself may play the sack. "Bomo" Koral could fit into the scheme of things nicely and even Captain Bill Cole or Horace Snow, veterans that they are, could take care of the assignment satisfactorily.

Although a sellout is probable, no effort will be made tonight to reserve seats. The bleachers will be filled by those who arrive first. The tariff will be the same as usual—25 cents.

Four other important National league tussles are scheduled for tonight.

George Lackaye's Orangemen have a real assignment before them at Huntington Beach, where they probably will face Howard Morning.

Olive, conquerors of Santa Ana, travels to Garden Grove. Rudy Herman vs. Earl Merrill will be the big attraction there.

Fullerton goes to Long Beach for a probable beating and La Habra entertains Whittier for a sure one.

Blackhawks Beat Richfields, 8-5

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—The Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey league, won the first tilt of a scheduled three-game series with the Los Angeles Richfields by a score of 8 to 5 here last night.

KILL Garden Pests!

Surely and Quickly!

SNAROL, the ready prepared meal, rids gardens of snails, slugs, sowbugs, cutworms, earwigs, etc., surely, safely, quickly, and at little cost. New low prices this year make Snarol more economical than ever!

Simply sprinkle Snarol in your garden according to easy directions. Pests eat it in preference to any other food... and are quickly destroyed!

- Note these 5 advantages of Snarol:
1. Will not harm vegetation.
 2. Requires no preparation... easy to use.
 3. Safe to use.
 4. Effectiveness not lessened by rain or sprinkling.
 5. More economical, because it lasts longer.

Get Snarol from your seed, hardware or drug dealer today. Accept only genuine Snarol.

Snarol
Quickly kills garden pests

ANTROL LABORATORIES, INC.,
Sec. 10-A, 651 Imperial St.,
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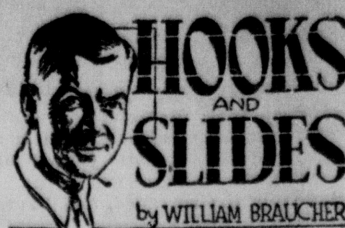
Orange County Dealer

Antrol and Snarol

Products

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Ph. 274 Bdw. at 5th



(Continued From Page 5)

Ward, who with Harry Sinclair was one of the financial backers of the outlaw Federal league, spent a fortune in lights for Washington Park, Brooklyn. There were towers here and there, with floodlights screened to diffuse the light. It was aimed to have the Tip Tops, Ward's team, play its games by night. It wasn't so good.

Edd Roush and Benny Kauff were in the outfield those nights and barely escaped being beamed by high flies. After the ball got to certain height, it shimmered, according to Roush, like Uncle Robbie's waistband during gale of laughter. It was "put it over and duck" in the night league. Jack Quinn and Howard Ehmke pitched in that league and their testimony is that

candle light baseball is not so wonderful.

BRING YOUR IRON HAT

Of course that was 15 years ago. Engineers have made a lot of improvements in lighting since then. But no longer ago than last summer the improvements were not sufficient to make soccer at the Polo Grounds seem anything like the game as it is played by day, even though the balls were painted a glaring white. After the ball got to a certain height it seemed to quiver.

Night baseball undoubtedly will bring out the crowds, for a time at least. But it wouldn't be a bad idea to take along an iron hat.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Earl Sande only needs a few more winners to reach his goal of 1000 under the wire first. . . . The same holds true for La Verne Fator, who needs about 30 more victories to round out his first thousand. . . . Fator's winnings for owners of horses he has ridden have passed beyond the \$2,000,000 mark. . . . Yet he never has led the winning list of jockeys for a season.

... It was Miller Huggins who told "Lefty" O'Doul he should be an outfielder and not a pitcher. He never tries to hit home runs. . . . He used to try to kill that ball, though, he says. . . . But he found his drives were going high into the air. . . . Now he just steps in there and tries to meet the ball solidly. . . . "Lefty" says he can't hit in the bush league parks because of the background. . . . He also finds a curve ball easier to follow than a fast one and "just keeps swiveling without trying to guess what is coming."

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 22.—Coach George Veenker of the University of Michigan basketball team has been holding spring practices three times each week. Members of the past season's freshman squad have been reporting regularly for the drills.

Every Day
Best Grade Steer Roasts
23c Lb.
URBINE'S
Grand Central Market

Every track record from five and a half furlongs to one and a half miles was smashed at the winter meeting of the Miami Jockey club which came to an end recently, indicating that a better class of horses competed than ever before.

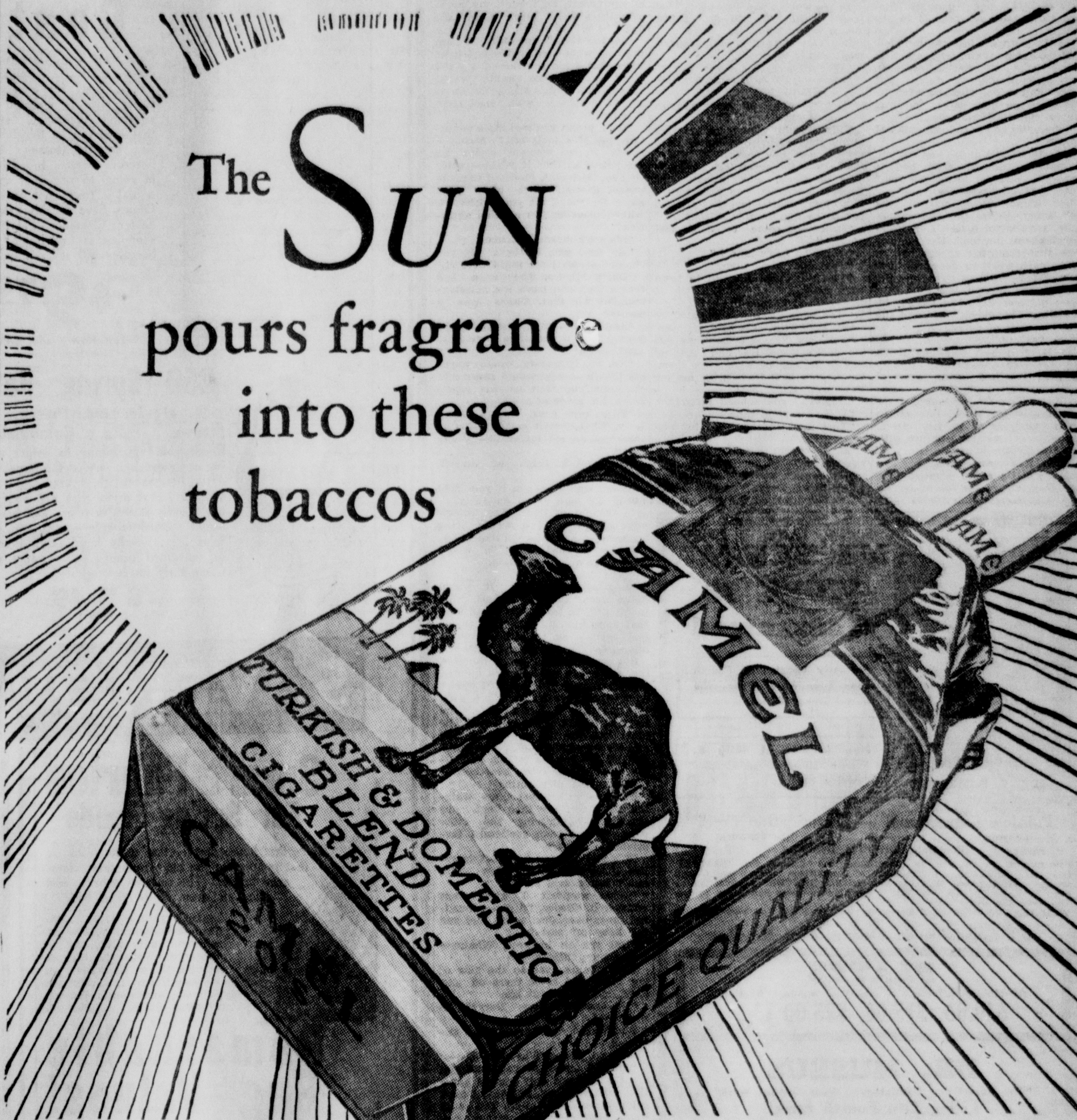
TO PLAY CUBANS
WINTER PARK, Fla., April 22.—The Rollins college football team will have an international contest in January, 1931, it was announced here. Rollins will play the Havana Athletic club eleven in Havana.

Do You Know.

—it is not what you EARN that establishes your financial independence. It is what you SAVE. Start now to build your financial independence by means of a Commercial National Bank savings account. Start with one dollar if you wish and watch it grow.

4% Interest, Payable on Savings

COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK



LONG BEFORE the choice leaves of golden Turkish and velvety brown Domestic tobacco are selected for Camel Cigarettes, nature's own alchemy has worked a miracle in them that no effort of man can hope to duplicate.

Every tiny leaf-cell is irradiated—stored full of goodness by the clean, pure vigor of the sun!

Our share in the making of Camels is to see that all of the fragrance, mildness, mellowness, aroma—in a word all of the natural goodness of these sun-ripened tobaccos is preserved and developed—then to combine them into the smooth, delightful harmony of the famous Camel blend, and manufacture them into cigarettes by the most modern methods known to the industry.

You can taste the natural goodness in every delicious puff of a Camel Cigarette.

CAMELS

for real smoke pleasure

Red Silence

The Story of a Girl Whose Secret Trained Her from New York to California

BY KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Story Thus Far:

Dory Garrison, actress, fleeing from a painful romance in New York, goes to California and marries Jerd Penfield. She does not tell Jerd the extent of her romance with Bruce Macgowan. Wally Oliver, an actor who has known Dory in New York, blackmails her. She refuses to give him any more money. Dory finds Wally talking with Jerd. Wally is dismissed by Jerd, who says he does not believe the black-mailer's insinuations.

CHAPTER 28

And then not to sleep! To lie awake as if she were never to close her eyes again.

It was maddening; it was baffling. Dory grew feverish and fretful, trying to dismiss wakefulness from her pillow, trying to do away with this unnecessary discomfort, now that the actual dangers that had threatened her seemed to be dead.

At six she went into the tumbled, cool bedroom again, and crept in between the cold sheets, but even then sleep would not come. But Jerd thought her sleeping when he awakened an hour later, and was careful not to disturb her.

Kate brought her in her breakfast at ten.

"Mr. Penfield's come—yes, ma'am. He said he thought you'd had a bad night, and not to disturb you," Kate said sympathetically.

Left alone, Dory pushed the tray away, threw the newspaper aside, gave but a feverish, indifferent glance at her mail. Her temples were throbbing, her cheeks hot.

Suddenly she was dressing, her little fitted handbag open on the table as she dressed. Her light coat—her plainest hat; she might be travelling. Her check book, and the new snapshot of Jerd.

She went to the nursery.

"Kate, will you telephone down and have Roy or somebody bring up my car? I've had some news—I have to go away."

What Kate felt, or looked, Dory neither saw nor cared. She sat in the nursery, Jerry in her arms, talking to her, putting her face with his little brown hands.

When Kate came back, to say that the little sedan was at the door, Dory kissed the top of Jerry's head, and caught him up to bury

her face in the back of his neck, where the little curls were beginning to grow. Then without a backward glance she went out of the room, and out of the house. A minute later the engine of her car buzzed, and the dark blue shining bulk of it twinkled in the twinkling garden for a moment, and was gone.

For a while Dory drove rapidly, blindly, conscious only of a sense of overwhelming relief. A letter to Jerd formed itself in her mind.

She would go to the club and write it. She could not go to the club; other women would be there, and ask her questions about the baby.

The Fairmont Hotel then. One could always write undisturbed at the quiet desks downstairs, or better yet get a room—

Bruce was at the Fairmont. That was the thing to do—see Bruce. Bruce would help her.

Suddenly she seized the telephone, was talking to Bruce.

"Where on earth are you, Dory?"

"I'm here. I'm in the hotel. Bruce, can I see you?"

"Come along," he said, after a second's pause.

Three minutes later he met her at the door of his own suite; Dory did not see the beautifully fitted rooms, nor the green iron balcony over the bay. She barely saw Bruce's face, that was pale with a sort of reverential joy, that she had turned to him in this crisis.

"Bruce—he came to Jerd last night—"

"Wally? I know he did."

"You saw him, then?"

"Yes, I brought him up to town with me."

"Where is he now?"

"He's gone down there again."

"To Palo Alto?" she said, stricken.

"Yes. But it was because he left his things there. He had nothing else to do, and he went after them. I'm hoping he'll leave with me for Vancouver tomorrow."

"Hoping!" she echoed bitterly.

"Well, for your sake."

"They said at the hotel he was going East."

"He told them that. But he doesn't want to go."

"He doesn't, she said slowly."

"Sit down, Dory. You look sick."

She sat down on the edge of her

chair with the air of a person who does not know what she is doing.

"He told you that he told Jerd everything?"

"I gathered it from what he said."

"Of course," Dory said, breathing fast and shallowly. "Jerd didn't believe a word of it."

"Didn't?" Bruce echoed eagerly, his tense dark face brightening.

"Of course not."

"What did he say?"

"Wally? It was what he implied. And I told Jerd that I had come back from Boston, after the play, at night, and breakfasted with you."

"That's all Wally has to go on?"

"That's all. Except what they all might have thought—might have suspected—"

"Forget it!" Bruce said, in relief. "Your husband asked you?" he resumed.

"Oh, no! Jerd simply didn't listen. He told Wally to get off the place before he was kicked off it, and then he asked me to forget it all, not to think about it, that the world was full of liars and blackmailers, and we mustn't let them count—"

"Well, doesn't that pull Wally's teeth?" Bruce asked, puzzled by her obvious distress.

"Oh, no—no! she said."

"But why not?"

Dory sprang to her feet, her clasped hands shaken and twisted at her breast, as though the pressure there were more than she could bear.

"All the time," she said, "I am thinking what Jerd would feel if he knew that I am the liar I am the cheat, and not poor shabby Wally, shambling off the place, threatened and despised, with his head hanging!"

"Dory, aren't you making a mountain out of a mole-hill? Surely—surely other women aren't as scrupulous as this. If Wally—rotter that he is—hadn't chanced to make use of it—couldn't it have gone along for years, all your lifetime, without causing you all this agitation?"

"It's not a mole-hill, Bruce."

"My dear girl, it isn't if you choose to lose your mind over it."

"Oh, no Bruce. There's a law that a man can have his marriage annulled for that. There was a case—"

"And you aren't supposing for one instant that a man like your husband would?"

"No, no. It merely would wreck his life—it merely would mean that everything between us—his confidence, his peace of mind—"

"Then keep your mouth shut, Dory. What does it matter what he thinks of an old loafer like Wally Oliver?"

"It's what I think of myself, Bruce."

"What would happen if you told him?" the man asked suddenly.

"I thought of that." The knowledge of the relief it would bring her tortured spirit flowed like water into her parched soul. "I would have to go away," she said.

"Why?"

"Because I know him. It would make wrong the—rightest thing in his life. To learn that I had kept that from him, all this time, that I had been lying to him—deceiving him—like the commonest little—"

She was silent for a few minutes, then she began again, more quietly.

"The tragedy of it is that I wasn't lying—that I wasn't playing a part. The me that is Jerd's wife, the Dory he knows, is the real one. The other life, the life of 'Golden-rod,' and all the studios and restaurants, and all the rot we talked, and all the conventions we overthrew—that was the play acting."

She was on her feet again, walking the floor, her face bent, one small fist hammering the other palm, as she went restlessly, feverishly to and fro.

"I would cut my hand off to relieve those few weeks five years ago," Bruce said slowly.

"What wouldn't I give!" she whispered. "Bruce, I'd die—a hundred times over. Just to let Jerd and the baby off scot-free!"

"But it's an impasse. Whatever I do I hurt them now."

Bruce came over to the side of her chair and knelt there on one knee, his arm about her.

"No chance for me, Dory?" he whispered.

She looked at him gravely, unshaken.

"Oh, no, Bruce. Why, I'm—I'm—"

"Dory, I swear to you that you are the one and only human being that matters to me, and that I can't get you out of my mind. You could leave him, dear, and in a few months I'd come West—I'd come to Reno, and get you, and take you away from all this, I know you—I know every episode of your life, and

you're my miracle—the sweetest, the most wonderful woman God ever made."

"It isn't any use," she said regretfully and wearily.

She got abruptly to her feet, and walked out to the little green iron balcony, and Bruce remained in the room, flung into a chair, thinking,

Suddenly she returned, and Bruce

for a long time. Through the open iron-scolled windows he could see her slender little figure at the railing, silhouetted against a background of blue, dreaming bay and far blue mountains. Beneath her was spread the fantastic pattern of the roofs of Chinatown.

Suddenly she returned, and Bruce

saw, to his amazement, that her face, although still pale, was peaceful, was indeed irradiated with a sort of heroic and triumphant light. She was herself once more, eager, simple, as sweet as a child.

"Bruce, I know what I am going to do."

"Kill herself?" he asked himself

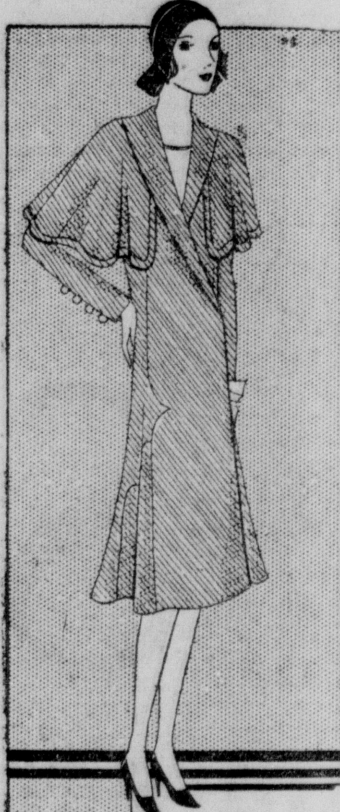
inwardly, with a pang of fear. But there was nothing morbid in her aspect. "What are you going to do?" he said aloud.

"Why, I'm going back to Palo Alto!" she said. "I'm going straight to Jerd. I'm going to tell him everything—everything, and I'm not going to be in the least afraid. I—"

I want to, now, Bruce. I was standing there on that balcony, praying—just praying wildly, Bruce. 'Help me! Help me! Show me what to do!' and instantly the thought came to me, 'Go to Jerd, of course! He loves you—he'll find some way out.'"

(To Be Continued)

After Easter CLEARANCE Continued With Added Attractions



Save 1/4 to 1/2 on These Smart Spring Coats

Cape coats . . . flare coats . . . dress coats . . . sports coats . . . coats for general wear! Every style is included in this sweeping Clearance, at prices that save you 1/4 to 1/2! The fabrics are the season's smartest, tweeds, coverts, broadcloths—in colors to suit your individual needs! Your coat is HERE! Come! Save in this great After Easter Clearance Sale! Early shopping is advisable! These bargains will sell out quickly!

\$9.75

Buy Now and SAVE!



250 Spring Hats at Clearance Prices

Straws . Felts . Combinations Here's your opportunity to secure a hat for every frock . . . for this sensational After Clearance Sale brings you smart styles . . . at prices that are irresistibly low. Lovely straws in pokes and berets—bright colored felts for sports and street wear . . . novelty braids with drooping or up-turned brims! Buy yours now! Come early for best selection.

\$1.49



300 . . . Spring Frocks

After-Easter Clearance Prices!

Think of it! Charming spring and summer frocks . . . now offered at amazingly low clearance prices! All the important styles are here—in prints, crepes, georgettes, chiffons, and shantung! Short sleeves, long sleeves, and no sleeves at all—whatever style you fancy! Flares, capes, scarfs, and jabots and ruffles add the right "feminine" note! You'll find it easy to choose a complete summer wardrobe in this whirlwind clearance. ALL SIZES, but not every size in every style!

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Make Your Selections Early!

After-Easter Clearance of Women's Smart Footwear

Pumps . . . One-Straps . . . and Oxfords

We have exactly 350 pairs of Women's Spring Footwear that we are offering at great price reductions in this After-Easter Clearance Sale! Come in! See these smart styles . . . and choose your footwear NOW! Shoes for every occasion—street, sports, and dress . . . in simulated reptile, kid, patent leather, and calf skin. All sizes, but not every size in every style.



\$3.98

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Make that house dress . . . that sports frock . . . that romper for the baby from these clearance fabrics! The smartest fabrics, fast color, and from 32 to 36 in. wide.



Plain Shantung . . . 40c
Plain Shantung . . . 40c yd.
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Fast Color Voiles . . . 29c yd.
Printed Glorio Cloth . . . 39c yd.
Printed Pique . . . 39c yd.
Printed Broadcloth . . . 42c yd.
Pinnacle Prints . . . 25c yd.

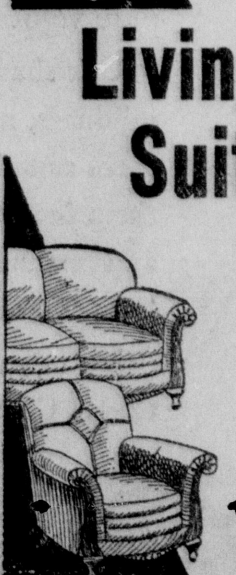
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\$39.75

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TURPENTINE. Best and purest. Per qt. **36c**

O'CEDAR POLISH MOPS. Triangular and slipon shapes. Each **65c**

WINDOW SHADES, newest colors. Embossed, crinkle, plisse. Each **47c**

6-FT. BEACH UMBRELLAS. Fine quality, large size beach umbrellas in several gay colors **\$3.65**

STEP LADDER, 6 ft. high with strong spreader locks. Each **\$1.95**

WASH BOILERS of solid copper. Three sizes. Staunch construction. Price **\$4.35**

BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES, extend from 8 to 9 1/2 inches. Per pair **99c**

Work Shirt Saving! 50c

Men's blue chambray triple-stitched work shirt. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Save on Work Shoes! Here's a work shoe of proven worth at big savings. Sturdy veal uppers well tanned. Composition soles. Buy now!

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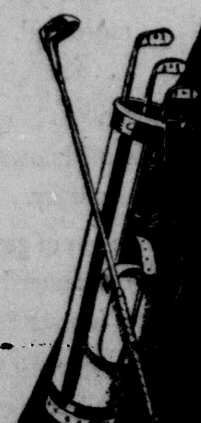
SPADING FORK. Tempered steel tines. D handle 32 inches long. Each **\$1.19**
GARDEN RAKE. Teeth, head and shank forged from one piece of steel. 5 1/2-ft. handle, 14 teeth. Each **75c**
MOULDED GARDEN HOSE. Per foot **8 1/2c**



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GOLF OUTFIT. Consists of brassie, midiron, putter, mashie, bag. Each **\$6.35**

FIELDER'S GLOVE. Leather lining. Long thumb . . . **\$1.00**
BABEBALL BATS. Similar to model used by George Sisler. Each **\$1.98**
GOLF CLUBS. Get the thrill of "a hole in one"! Each **\$1.15**



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OUR TREATMENTS are not limited to impinged nerves and blood vessels. If they were we would FAIL on the 75 and 10%. We feel that any health service that makes but ONE CORRECTION and ignores the others is an incomplete service and THE DIRECT SOURCE OF DISAPPOINTMENT AND FAILURE.

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WHEN looking for a health service it is well to forget prices and look for EFFICIENCY. IT'S THE CHEAPEST IN THE END.

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Santa Ana, Calif.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Council Takes Steps To Widen Seventeenth Street

DISTRICT WILL BE FORMED TO FINANCE WORK

The city council last night initiated steps for the widening of Seventeenth street from Main to Flower by adopting plans and specifications and authorizing organization of a district to meet the expenses of the improvement.

The street is to be increased from its present width of 51 feet to 80 feet, 14 feet being added on the north side and 15 feet on the south side of the avenue.

That Santa Ana Improvement district bonds are in demand despite assertions during the recall campaign that financiers were opposed to such securities under Mattoon act proceedings, was evidenced when the council opened bids for the purchase of bonds of the acquisition district created for the widening of First street east from Main to the Santa Fe tracks. The bonds are for \$66,963 and run for a period of seven per cent. The issue was sold to Redfield, Van Evra and company at a premium of \$2071. The local bond house of G. W. Bond and Son made a premium offer of \$1011, the Gatzert company \$1340 and the District Bond company \$1585.

Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion, was given permission to conduct a "walkathon" at Third and Birch, on condition that it pays the license fee of \$25 a day. The event is scheduled to start on May 6, according to Otto Jacobs, commander, who made application to the board for the permit.

Callahan and McKee were awarded the contract for installing sidewalks and curbs on Fairlawn avenue from Fifth to Eighth and on the south side of Eighth from Fairlawn to Artesia. The bid was \$2042.58.

Application of Frank Gutierrez for permission to operate a pool hall at the southwest corner of Second and Daisy streets was referred to Councilmen Kelly and Sutton.

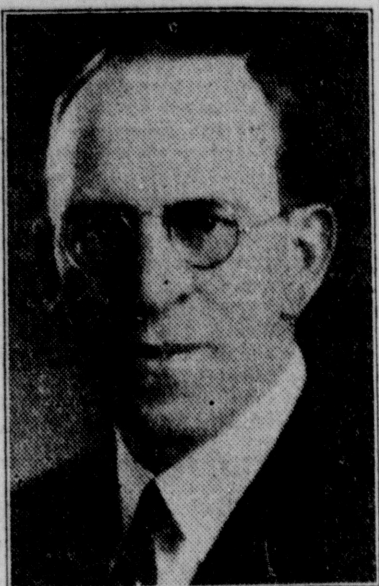
Permission was given for the hanging of an electric sign at 221 East Fourth street.

Upon recommendation of the planning commission posting was given of 225 East Pomona street, ordering notice of proposed change of the duplex zone, application for the change having been made by G. E. Murphy. Application of H. H. Harris for permission to erect a building at the corner of Booth and Walnut for use as a wedding shop was denied.

An appropriation of \$100 was made to the fund being raised by Camp Calumit to send the American Legion Glee club to the convention of Spanish-American war veterans at Fresno. The sum of \$300 also was appropriated to the

CHURCH SPEAKER

Bishop Ira D. Warner, D. D., will be the speaker of the week at the First United Brethren church at 1101 West Third street. He is noted as a world traveler and preacher and will give a travelogue on Palestine in the local church.



BISHOP WARNER WILL PRESENT TRAVEL TALKS

A travelogue on Palestine will be given at the First United Brethren church tomorrow night, the first of a series which will continue each night during the remainder of the week and through Sunday night. Bishop Ira D. Warner, D. D., will conduct the programs.

The evening sermons will be preceded by slides of the Holy land, Egypt and Europe, made from pictures taken by the world traveler and preacher while abroad. The speaker will be in the costume of an eastern shepherd's garb tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m., when he will discuss the customs and habits of the people. Thursday night his subject will be "Around the Sea of Galilee," and at the same hour Friday night, "Bethlehem and Egypt." Sunday at 7:30 p. m., the bishop will speak on "Jerusalem and Calvary."

The Rev. R. W. Harlow, local pastor, has urged all interested friends and members of the congregation to take advantage of the opportunity to hear the well known cleric, who is bishop of the Pacific district of United Brethren churches.

SCOUTS TO CAMP AT DANA POINT

At the last meeting of the American Legion Boy Scout Troop 29, plans were made to take the boys to the Dana Point strand on Saturday, April 26. The boys will leave in cars furnished by members of the American Legion on Saturday afternoon. Upon their arrival they will pitch camp, and Sunday will be spent in swimming, fishing and instruction.

Dr. James Farrage, of the troop committee, was present at the meeting and promised the boys a first aid lecture in the near future.

Troop 29 will play a big part in the annual jamboree to be held on May 2. Russell Abbey, Melvin Durbin and Jack McClay will represent Holland scouts, while the remainder of the troop will act as ushers and messengers.

Community Players to assist in defraying expenses incidental to the tournament of one-act plays the organization is to present here soon.

JOY OF EASTER GIVEN STRESS BY S. A. PASTOR

"We approach this Easter morning with great joy in our hearts, for ours is a religion of hope," the Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor of the First United Brethren church, asserted in his sermon on "The Christian Hope," Easter Sunday.

"We are begotten again into a living, life-giving hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead," the minister continued. "Hope is a desire of some good, accomplished with belief that it is attainable. Take hope out of life and we are left in the dark. But the Christian has a hope, which, like a flower from the bud opens into the fullness of life to come. The resurrection of Jesus is a pledge of this hope. 'Because He lives we shall live also.' Ours is a risen, living Savior. Christ gives us the hope of glory. 'Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death, by man came also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive. But every man in his own order; Christ the first fruits; afterward they that are Christ's at His coming.'"

"This is a blessed fact, though unrealized by Mary when on the first Easter morning she met her risen Lord, who revealed Himself to her. Christ never asks us to believe blindly. Christianity, with all its doctrines is not afraid of the light. Its own demand is that it be put to proof. 'Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.' God gives us many proofs, from His word and from nature. All nature about us proves the resurrection of the dead. Thomas asked an unreasonable proof, but it was given him.

"No Bible truth is better proved than the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. He appeared at different times to all of His disciples and then, led them all out as far as Bethany and lifted His hands and blessed them and was received into Heaven, and sat down at the right hand of God to make intercession for us."

Rabbit Breeders Of Orange County Win At San Diego

Orange county rabbit breeders who entered exhibits in the rabbit show at San Diego last week, have returned with a number of awards, it was announced today by Mrs. C. E. Dowless, secretary of the Orange County Rabbit Breeders' association. The two Orange county breeders who entered winning exhibits in the show are F. C. Davies, of Orange, and C. E. Dowless, of Santa Ana. Davies entered four Mammoth White Flemish rabbits and scored three prizes. Dowless exhibited white New Zealand and Silver Martine, returning with 11 wins from 13 entries. There were 400 entries at the show from all parts of the state.

The largest cable ship in the world is the Dominica which recently laid the new Pacific cable, 3625 miles long, at the record speed of nine miles an hour.

Santa Ana Night School Will Have New Classes

Plans for continuing certain groups and for adding several new classes to Santa Ana's evening school were revealed today by Mrs. Golden Weston, director of adult education in the public schools here.

Among the new classes scheduled to open at 7 p. m. next Thursday at the junior college are "Orange County History," by T. E. Stephenson, postmaster, and "Guides to Reading," by T. H. Glenn, head of the high school English department.

"Do you know the many interesting things that have happened and have had an influence in the development of Orange county?" said Mrs. Weston in commenting on the history course. "When you ride through its lovely canyons, its fruitful valleys, beneath its friendly trees or down to its coast line, can you add to the pleasure of scenery and climate the interesting history and romance of the past? Mr. Stephenson has a wealth of such lore and perhaps you can add some interesting touch yourself. The class meets each Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. In "Guides to Reading" Glenn

will give interesting introductions to various types of literature, and bibliographies showing where to find the best in each type of magazines and books.

"How much time do you waste hunting for what you want to read or reading what you do not care for?" asked Mrs. Weston, pointing out that Glenn's course will result in a saving of time for people in search of interesting reading.

Opportunity also will be offered to review shorthand, typing, business arithmetic and oral English. Details regarding other new classes are to be announced in the near future.

A novel method of presenting the work in the "Population Problems" class, conducted by J. Russell Bruff, co-ordinating radio and class room, was announced today. Bruff will give a radio talk over KREG each Wednesday night and his listeners will meet for fuller discussion of the same subject in the classroom Thursday nights. He will present population problems, with an analysis of the past, a survey of the present and an interpretation of the future.

SEEKS DAMAGES AS RESULT OF LOSING TEETH

Charging that he has suffered severely following extraction of his teeth, that his jaws became infected and that he has been informed and believes his lower jaw will have to be amputated as a consequence, William M. Ortiz filed a damage suit in superior court yesterday afternoon asking judgment of \$48,500 from C. V. Schultz, whom the complaint states is a licensed dentist.

Ortiz asserted in the complaint that the defendant represented himself as a dentist and dental surgeon, skilled in the practice of extracting teeth, that he further represented that the extraction of all the plaintiff's teeth would result in great improvement in the health and physical condition of the plaintiff, and that, relying on these representations, he had his teeth extracted. He charged that he consequently became seriously ill, his jaws were infected and that he will be injured permanently.

The plaintiff declared that he has incurred bills for nursing and medical attention since the extractions were made by the defendant, between April 9 and April 26, 1929, in the amount of \$6500, that he will have to spend greater sums in the future, that he formerly earned \$200 per month and has since been unable to work, to his damage to the extent of \$2400, and that he was personally damaged in the amount of \$40,000.

The giant frog of Africa, the largest species in the world, sometimes weigh more than ten pounds.

CLUB PREPARES PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK PROGRAM

California public schools week will be observed by the Santa Ana Breakfast club, at St. Ann's Inn, Thursday morning, with a school program, according to T. Gray Johnston, program chairman.

Members and friends will hear several singing numbers by a selected group from the Julia Lathrop junior high school, under the direction of Mrs. M. Bryte, instructor of music at the Lathrop school. It is through the cooperation of Mrs. Frances Hunt Beeson that the school numbers will be heard.

D. K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana high school, will give an address on education.

Other numbers include a specialty song and dance by the Coe sisters of Orange, Sally and Dorothy. The girls will be accompanied by their mother, Mrs. J. E. Coe.

TEST OF FAITH FOR DISCIPLES IS EXPLAINED

The Rev. C. D. Hicks of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, spoke Sunday morning in the text: "Did not our heart burn within us while He talked with us by the way and while He opened to us the scriptures?" He said in part:

"Sometimes when men enter upon new enterprises and leave their old line of work or profession and express high hope of success, they are met with opposition on the part of their friends and loved ones. Then when failure comes, to face these prophets of failure is a task indeed. This was the position in which the disciples found themselves. They had declared, three years before this, their faith in the young man, Jesus. They had decided to become His followers and intended to be teachers for Him. Doubtless they had met with opposition on the part of their friends and loved ones and now their hero had utterly failed. Had been arrested, convicted and executed.

"Two of these men had lingered about Jerusalem until the third day having a very faint hope that He would appear, as He had suggested before His death. But while they had heard rumors of visions and talk of His appearance until late in the afternoon of the third day none of His disciples had really seen and thus the hope was blasted and they started home—a journey of seven miles, to Emmaus. They regretted having to tell their friends of the failure of their leader and His death and planned how to meet the opposition with courage. A stranger appears and talks with them and finally opens the Word of prophecy to them ending the journey in their home. While breaking bread with them, they realize the stranger is their leader, the Christ. As He leaves them they give expression to the words of the text:

"The word 'burn' in the text carries with it the meaning: 'A fire in the home' or rather 'a replace feeling.' Thus what they were saying was that in the midst of their sadness and disappointment as the stranger approached them there came over them a home-like feeling. This is characteristic of Christ and is a feature of the Gospel which is much needed today. How that men with fallen natures and sinful tendencies can feel at home in the presence of the matchless character of Christ is indeed a wonder and as long as men are made to feel the strained relationship that is so many times suggested they will not come to Him."

RETURNS HOME

Helen Robinson, daughter of former Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Robinson, brought a bit of Europe back with her when, as pictured below, she returned to New York. The doggy souvenir is an aristocratic Russian wolfhound, "Demetrios."



LEGION MEN WILL MEET ON THURSDAY

An announcement of unusual interest is to be made by Commander Otto Jacobs to members of the Santa Ana post of the American Legion at the regular post meeting at 8 p. m. on next Thursday at the Legion hall on North Birch street. The nature of the information has not been revealed. There will be initiation of new members and an entertainment program.

Redecorating and refinishing of the club rooms has just been completed, according to Legion officials, and a trade of certain rooms in the Legion building has been made

LOCAL LODGES TO TAKE PART IN CONVENTION

Santa Ana Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are making plans for attendance at the 11th anniversary celebration to be staged by Long Beach Odd Fellows of all members of the order in Southern California on April 25, 26 and 27, in the beach city. It was in 1819 that Odd Fellowship was founded by Thomas Wilkey and four companions, and its growth has been a phenomenal one.

It is expected that over 10,000 members of the order and its auxiliary will assemble during the celebration, and Long Beach Odd Fellows are making extensive plans for their entertainment, with the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations offering full co-operation. One day of celebrating has been the rule in previous years, and this is the first time in Odd Fellow history that the period has been extended to cover three full days. Picnics, special programs, parades, fireworks, tours of the harbor district, dances each night, and drill team contest are among the entertainment features promised.

Mrs. Amelia Prather, of this city, president-elect of the Rebekah assembly, and C. A. Palmer, of Orange, past grand master of the state organization, will be the principal speakers at the final assembly on Sunday, April 27. The Saturday program will include the big street parade in which visiting lodge members, especially the uniformed Cantons of Patriarchs Militant, will take part.

CANVASS VOTES

TUSTIN, April 22.—Canvassing of votes of the recent election and discussion of the fire bond issue took place in the regular meeting of the local city council last evening. No definite site has been chosen for the fire house.

with the national guard companies here so that the Legion now occupies the entire lower floor. New lights have been installed in the club rooms, the walls and floors refinished, and rugs have been added to the furnishings of the rooms.

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SUGAR 10 lbs 55c

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CERTO Makes Canning Easy bottle 25c

PAROWAX, lb. pkg. - 10c

JAR RUBBERS, 2 pkgs. 15c

PINEAPPLE 2 cans 41c

NO. 2 1/2, BROKEN SLICES

PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can Rosedales, Sliced can 19c

COFFEE Hill's Red Can 39c

THURSDAY ONLY—Limit 2 Pounds

PORK STEAK, lb. 22c

ASPARAGUS 3 lbs. 15c

PEAS 2 lbs. 15c

FOR WEDNESDAY

SHORT CAKES saves time 2 for 15c

FOR THURSDAY

APPLE PIES, each - - - 20c

Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
HouseholdPre-Easter Shower
Compliments Mrs.
Glenn Kirby

Another of the sequence of social affairs which was arranged in compliment of Mrs. Glenn Kirby (Margaret Carothers) since the announcement of her September wedding a week ago, was given Saturday in the lounge at Ketter's cafe. Hostesses at the charming Easter party were Mrs. Charles Woodfill, Mrs. Wade Thompson, Miss Charlotte Pritchard and Miss Elizabeth Gilmour, who planned the event as a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Kirby.

The gay colors of the season and the flowers so abundant in the early summertime were used in decoration, while bridge furnished the diversion of the afternoon. Mrs. Merle Hall was awarded honors for high score at the close of play and Mrs. Lee Buck held second honors. A suitable consolation prize was presented Miss Edna Gammell for low score.

Many practicable and dainty gifts were showered upon the young bride when refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Guests were Miss Viola Oliphant, Miss Dorothy Booth, Miss Charlene Schwartz, Miss Lydia Covert, Miss Grace Washe, Miss Irene Prosch, Miss Bertha Devore, Miss Pauline Tyler, Miss Rona Dreier, Miss Lena Thomas, Miss Opal Davis, Miss Irene Daniger, Miss Mildred Cook, Miss Mary Woodward, Miss Edna Gammell, Miss Frances Potts, Miss Jessie Carter, Mrs. Hazel Northcross, Mrs. Lillian Angle, Mrs. Marie Hall, Mrs. Harriett Underwood, Mrs. Agnes Proctor, Mrs. Jack Bascom, Mrs. Eugene Head, Mrs. Ruth Kirby, Mrs. Lee Buck, Mrs. Verna Anderson, Mrs. Irene Cumston, Mrs. Charles Carothers, Mrs. Charles R. Carother, Mrs. R. Carson Smith, Mrs. Gus Kirby and the hostesses.

Annual Birthday Party Is of Importance

The annual birthday party of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will be an especially important occasion as the day will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the organization.

A program will be presented in the chapel in the educational building and refreshments will be served in the social hall. The meeting will open at 2:30 p. m. and Mrs. R. R. Lutes, president, will preside.

The program will include a pageant "The Cathedral Memories" which will be directed by Mrs. P. E. Arnold, and musical selections. The event will be the outstanding social affair of the year for the organization.

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Permanent Wave \$3.50

Croquignole \$4.00
Vita Tonic \$5.00
Marcel 50c
Finger Wave 50c
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COUNTY CLUBWOMEN GUESTS
AT FAMOUS BIXBY RANCHO

The executive boards of the 20 Women's clubs included in the Orange county federation were charmingly entertained by Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant at Rancho Santa Ana in the Santa Ana Canyon yesterday. Guests were privileged to visit the wonderful gardens of wild flowers on the ranch at a time of year when these blossoms are in their fullest beauty.

More than 50 women shared the happy occasion and they were graciously received by their hostess in the colonnade of the home, Mrs. Joseph Thurston, of Laguna Beach, acting as hostess for the clubwomen and introducing them to Mrs. Bryant. The colonnade was especially lovely, filled with flowers of many varieties, the large fireplace at the end being baked with stock.

A drive and climb to the nearby mountain top afforded the guests a remarkable view of the lovely length of the Santa Ana river valley. The silver gleam of water surrounded by the verdant foothills resembled nothing quite so much as a great tapestry of deep green velvet splashed with the gay colors of California's spring blossoms.

The ranch, on which between 20,000 and 30,000 wild flowers have been planted, was viewed by the visitors who then returned to the home where a delectable three-course luncheon was served in the spacious dining-room. Decorations were the wild flowers culled from the nearby hills.

Spanish Home

The Bryant home was opened to the inspection of the guests. The home is Spanish in type and the adobe bricks of its construction were made on the ranch by Mexican workers. All of the furnishings are of Spanish design and many of the lovely pieces were brought from Mexico while others are family heirlooms. Rugs woven by Mexicans and Indians cover the floors and furnish a vivid note of color.

An interesting piece of statuary in the living room is the figure of John the Baptist, which once stood in a chapel in Mexico. The dweller in the wilderness carries a tiny lamb in his arms.

The view from the wide porch of the home, guests found almost breath-taking in its beauty. Snow-capped Mt. Baldy guarded one entrance to the canyon above, and below in the distance could be seen the fertile country surrounding the Fullerton district, the cattle and horses feeding peacefully on the green ranges and the deep green of the marvelous orange groves which are a part of the ranch of more than 6000 acres.

Made On Ranch

The greenhouses contain more than 1200 potted plants all native to California. All of the pots were made on an electrical potter's wheel on the ranch and are composed of concrete and sand. The clubwomen were shown how they were made. More than 150 varieties of flowers have been set out on the hills and are watered by an overhead sprinkling system.

The botanical gardens were visited and these contain beside the plants of the valley, many kinds of desert plants and cacti. In the fire-proof basement is the herbarium which contains 1200 varieties of plants all classified under the direction of the manager of the estate, E. R. Johnston.

History of Ranch

Mrs. Bryant explained to her guests something of her purpose in establishing the gardens on the ranch, which lies in two counties, Orange and Riverside. Mrs. Bryant said in part:

"The purpose of the work on the ranch is for the enjoyment of the descendants of the pioneers in whom a love for our beautiful foothill ranges is forever ingrained; for the pleasure of all those to whom the Santa Ana canyon is a canyon of exquisite beauty which should be preserved for the future, and for those who not only wish to enjoy but to study assembled in one accessible locality, our native California plants which grow wild in such riotous profusion throughout the length and breadth of the state of California."

Since 1899, when the first Spanish Grant to "Santiago de Santa Ana" was secured by Bernardo Yorba, the holdings now known as "Rancho Santa Ana" have belonged to only two families: The Yorbas from 1899 to 1875 and to John W. Bixby and his heirs since the latter date. To the original grant, Bernardo Yorba bequeathed the adjoining "Canada de Santa Ana" and renamed his properties "Rancho Cajon de Santa Ana." Mr. Bixby added more acreage and named the whole "Rancho Santa Ana." This is an interesting bit of California land grant history, for so few of the old or original ranches in this "new," and rapidly-changing West, have remained intact in the hands of two pioneer families over so long a period of time as 120 years.

On a mesa about 200 feet above the river (at an elevation of 650 feet above sea level), and commanding magnificent views of the narrow, wooded gorge of the Santa Ana canyon, with mount San Jacinto visible in the far distance, stands what will be the administration building—an adobe house whose bricks were made by old-time Mexicans on the ranch. It is at present the private country home of the Bryant family, containing the fire-proof herbarium now open on request to interested visitors and later to go into the garden foundation. A Board of Trustees of which Allen L. Chickering, of San Francisco is chairman, has been selected; and an endowment fund is in the making.

Including HEMORRHOIDS, (PILES) FISTULAE, FIS-SURES, ETC., successfully treated without hospital expense and no detention from business. Ambulatory, non-confining method. Reasonable fees. Examination and consultation free. Ask for free booklet and full information.

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Easter Garden Party
Honors Bride-Elect
At Paterson Home

The patio of a typical Spanish home furnished the attractive setting for a garden party given Saturday by Miss Margaret Paterson, who entertained in honor of Miss Mae Sexton, fiancée of William Eugene Hayes, who is to be a bride of May. Miss Paterson entertained at the home of an aunt, Mrs. F. H. Paterson at 2415 Heliotrope.

Surrounded by the beauties of the outdoor world, guests afforded a lovely picture and their dainty gowns in pastel tints rivaled the gay hues of the Easter flowers. Bridge tables were laid in the garden and the game furnished diversion for the afternoon. Tallies and covers carried out the joyous motif of the season.

At the close of the card tourney, a musical powder box was presented to Mrs. Cosius Paul for high score, and Miss Katherine Kilbourne was the recipient of a handsome perfume atomizer, as holder of second high score. The hostess then presented Miss Sexton with lovely additions to her cocktail set in pattern of cut glass, as a guest prize.

Miss Paterson was assisted in hostess duties by her aunt, Mr. F. H. Paterson, and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Miss Ethel Stuart and Mrs. Douglas Paterson assisted in serving.

Guests were Miss Mavia Delih, Miss Rebecca Budrow, Miss Ann Tarver, Miss Ethel Stuart, Miss Helen Sawdy, Miss Rowena Moore, Miss Helen Battey, Miss Janet Kilbourne, Miss Katherine Kilbourne, Miss Mae Sexton, Mrs. Edmund West, Mrs. Milburn Harvey, Mrs. Rollo Hayes Jr., Mrs. Leland Finley, Mrs. Cyrus Carpenter, Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. W. M. Weeks and Mrs. Douglas Paterson. Out of town guests were Mrs. R. H. Bradstreet, of Pasadena; Mrs. Harold Golenor, of Beverly Hills; Mrs. V. E. Thomas, of Alhambra; Mrs. Donovan Nutt, of El Segundo; and Mrs. Gordon Hendry of Pomona.

You and your Friends

Margaret Glenn, former Santa Ana junior college student, spent the week end visiting her parents here from the University of California at Los Angeles where she is a student.

Bruce Crandall of the Crandall Boat company in Newport Beach, left today on the Santa Fe "California Limited" for Joliet, Ill., where he took the remains of his wife for interment. He will stay with relatives in that city for some time.

Mrs. May Zeller of 1517 North Main street, left on the Santa Fe "California Limited" for Chicago, Ill., where she plans to remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lieser and family of Hemet, and their house guest, Miss Mabel Vaughn, of Des Moines, Ia., returned to Hemet yesterday after a pleasant Easter week end visit with Mr. Lieser's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lieser, 1427 North Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Knox and Miss Marjorie Knox of 335 Oak street, have returned from Forest Home where they spent the greater part of vacation week in their cabin, "Knox Inn."

Mr. and Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, 1522 North Broadway, have returned from an interesting trip through Texas, where they enjoyed a visit with their son, Terry Stephenson Jr., a student at the University of Texas, Austin. On their homeward journey, they stopped at the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Thomas Britton (Margaret Lyon) and small son, Tommy, 2025 North Broadway, spent the Easter week end in Riverside with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lockheart, friends from New York who are now making their home in the Southland.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Orange County Shrine club dinner, concert and dance; Concordia club, Anaheim; 6 o'clock.

Address by Baroness de Ropp on "Communism;" under auspices of Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; K. of P. hall at 8 p. m., following covered dish dinner at 6:30 o'clock.

Bridge party; auspices of Senior guild of Church of the Messiah; at Getty hall; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Garden section of Ebells; Redlands flower festival; leave clubhouse at 9 a. m.

Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Stanford club; Ketter's cafe; noon.

B. and P. W. executive board; Ketter's cafe; noon.

Ebells Current Events section; Ebells clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

Northwest section of the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church; potluck luncheon; church; 12:30 p. m.

Martha Washington Thimble club; home of Mrs. C. D. Henderson, 2016 South Sycamore street; 2 p. m.

First Congregational Church Mothers' club; bungalow; 2:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

Woman's Relief Corps; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

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Sewing Machines repaired. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 8rd.—(Adv.)

Easter Dinner at
Park Is Occasion
For Reunion

An unusual and interesting Easter re-union was held by members of the Brentlinger family who live in Southern California. The relatives gathered in Irvine park for dinner which was served on the long tables under the live oaks for which this beauty spot of Orange county is famous.

Easter lilies and other varieties of these blossoms were used to decorate the tables and were combined with bouquets of roses. The sunshine filtered through the green leaves of the trees cast flickering shadows over the white linens with which the tables were spread.

The day was made especially happy by the presence of Dan Brentlinger who recently arrived in California from Arkansas to make his home here and the joyousness of Easter was augmented by the fact that four brothers of the family, three of whom are pioneers of the county were together for the first time in 43 years.

Games were played in the afternoon and prizes were given the winners. Appropriate souvenirs were presented to each one present.

Howard R. Brentlinger and family of Oakland, and Roy N. Thomas and family of Seal Beach, were the only relatives who were unable to be present. Members of the family include prominent orange growers and ranchers of the county.

Those present were: Eugene Brentlinger, Pomona and Orange; Louis H. Brentlinger and Sam D. Brentlinger, Garden Grove; D. A. Brentlinger, E. R. Brentlinger, Clyde Hazard, Theo. Hazard, Midway City; W. L. Ford, Los Angeles; John Jolly, Long Beach; Fred Thomas, Seal Beach; W. R. Clark, Harry Smith, Long Beach; Mrs. Stella Brentlinger, Mrs. Elzada Brentlinger, Garden Grove; Mrs. Arline Brentlinger, Miss Robina Brentlinger, Mrs. Cleo Hazard, Midway City; Mrs. Mabel E. Brentlinger, Pomona; Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Seal Beach; Mrs. Margaret Robb, Long Beach; Mrs. M. J. Deakins, South Gate; Mrs. Mollie Ford, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Long Beach; Mrs. Ora Bidwell, Glendale; Mrs. Ruth Jolly, Long Beach; Miss Helen Smith, Glendale; Miss Corine Cornett, and Miss Dawn Cornett, Garden Grove; Miss Mary Lou Thomas, Seal Beach.

Informal Bridge Club
Is Entertained in
Swanner Home

In opening her hospitable home at 617 Orange avenue last night to a group of close friends, Mrs. Charles Swanner entertained a bridge club whose meetings are so informal that they occur only when some one member suddenly decides to entertain. The results are always marked by that spirit of gaiety that prevailed last night.

Special scores were made by Mrs. Clyde Ruble and Mrs. Douglas Paterson who received first and second prizes while consolation was presented Mrs. Arthur May. Mrs. May was fortunate in a drawing for two special prizes which the hostess provided, with Mrs. G. K. Scovel securing the remaining one.

For the midnight supper, Mrs. Swanner asked her guests to the dining room where the charming colors of the crystal service were repeated by the fragrant flowers, all glowing in the soft light of pastel candles.

Covers were laid for the hostess, Mrs. Swanner, Mrs. Arthur May, Mrs. Lawrence Bemis, Mrs. Douglas Paterson, Mrs. Dean Collier, Mrs. Clyde Ruble, Mrs. Anton Segerstrom, Mrs. Cyrus C. Carpenter, Mrs. John Backus, Mrs. George Kenneth Scovel, Mrs. Cassius Paul and Mrs. Franklin G. West.

Miss Evelyn Yount
Is Selected As
Delegate

Friends of Miss Evelyn Yount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yount of Los Angeles, former residents of this city, will be interested to learn that she was selected as one of two delegates from the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles to represent the organization at the Athletic Conference of American College Women which will convene in Ann Arbor, Mich. April 24, 1930.

Miss Yount, who is president of the U. C. L. A. Women's Athletic association, will be accompanied by Miss Betrice Case, president-elect of the same association.

Miss Case is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Case, of Glendale, Calif. Miss Yount attended the Santa Ana high school, and was the 1926 class president and is well known in the field of athletics. She is president of W. A. A. 29-30, a member of the Junior and Senior Woman's Honoraries, Prytaean and Agathai, of the U. C. L. A.

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Engagement Is Told
At Pretty Pre-Lenten
Affair Recently

One of the loveliest of pre-Lenten affairs was the card party given Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Reitnour, 109 Orange avenue, when the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leone Reitnour to Ralph Loy of this city was announced. The interesting news was revealed when the refreshment course was served, tiny cards bearing the names of the engaged couple, being found in the pretty nut cups over each of which swung a miniature wedding bell. The wedding will take place in June.

Decorations were carried out in pink and white and sprays of sweetpeas in these colors centered the card tables. Ice cream was moulded in the forms of slippers and wedding bells.

Both 500 and bridge were played. First prize at the bridge game went to Miss Velma Martin, and second to Mrs. Paul McCleaster.

Mrs. George Rupert won high honors at 500 and Mrs. Wilbur Conrad of Costa Mesa, second high.

Miss Reitnour attended the Anaheim Union high school and has lived in Southern California for the past seven years coming here with her parents from Nebraska. Mr. Loy has lived in this city for the past three years. He is an employee of the Southern California Gas company, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Loy, former residents of Fowler, Colo.

Those present were Mesdames George Rupert, William Stump, Fred Wilson, Jack Walker, O. W. Edgar, J. J. Loy, F. H. Dunn, R. G. Lewis, H. A. Loy, Perry Roy of Long Beach; Wilbur Conrad and F. A. Reitnour, of Costa Mesa; Nanette Reitnour, Kenneth Rice and George Cope, of Orange; Clayton Hutchings, of Balboa; Clyde Martin, John Burton, John Clark, R. L. Martin, O. W. Edgar, Paul McCleaster and the Mesdames Velma Martin and Miss Irene Householder, of Anaheim; Miss Mable Ap, Miss Bernia Walker, Miss Reitnour, and the hostess Mrs. C. A. Reitnour.

Bridge Club Members
Enjoy Hospitality
Of Miss Fine

Gathering last night in the home of Miss Cleora Fine at 1002 North Broadway, the members of a friendly two-table bridge club, enjoyed the plans for their entertainment, made by Miss Fine with the assistance of her cousin and houseguest, Miss Isabel Lopez of Hollywood.

In the bridge contest, Miss Lopez scored high and was rewarded with a graceful bud vase. An Easter rabbit with the longest and pinkest of ears, consoled Miss Mollie Carroll. The awards were made after the guests were invited to the dining room where a low bowl of roses centered the attractively appointed table. Fantastic little faces adorned the unique nut cups, and place cards provided amusing adaptations of the various names. Ice cream with fresh strawberries, wafers and coffee were served.

Sharing the pleasant evening with Miss Fine and her cousin, Miss Lopez, were Miss Margaret Young, Miss Mollie Carroll, Miss Aileen Carroll, Mrs. Iris Smith, Miss Rachel Smith, Miss Katharina Kendall and Miss Ruth Hein.

B. and P. W. Club
Will Hold Card
Party Friday

Members of the Business and Professional Woman's club of Santa Ana are anticipating an evening of pleasure to be featured at the card party given under the auspices of the finance committee of the club, of which Miss Louise Kaiser is chairman, Friday night. The affair will be given in the home of Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, president of the club, at 1114 South Broadway.

Twenty tables can be accommodated in the spacious home, which will be attractively decorated for the occasion, and women interested in attending are urged to make their reservations not later than Thursday evening by phoning Mrs. Loyal K. King at 2817, who is in charge of the table reservations for guests. Only a nominal sum will be charged and members are eligible to invite non-members to attend the affair.

Mrs. Mayhill and Mrs. King each urged the women who attended the luncheon at St. Ann's Inn, Monday noon, to plan to enjoy the card function.

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Community Players to
Meet Informally at
The Barn

Having found it necessary to postpone their usual meeting night on the first Thursday of the month because of the Community play, "The Devil's Disciple," members of the Players' organization have chosen Thursday night of this week for their informal program at The Barn, and will combine the April and May programs. The reason for the decision was that the usual May date will coincide with the annual One-Act Play tournament to convene in this city, according to the established custom.

Gladys Simpson Shafer, Barn chairman, today announced that the original one-act play, written and directed by Ernest Crozier Phillips, which met with such success when presented at the high school, would be repeated with the same cast of talented young junior college students, Mona Summers Smith will review Eugene O'Neill's latest play, "Marco Millions," which she saw last year in New York City. This seems especially timely since the play is at present being presented by the Santa Barbara Players. To complete the program, members of the Business and Professional Women's club will appear in a skit recently presented before the club.

Mrs. Shafer and Miss Jeanette McFadden will form the hostess committee and are assuming full charge of the refreshments to be served during the social hour. Business matters of importance will include reports of the final play of the season; the recent meeting of the governing board,

and plans for the coming tournament. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

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We Sell Only Reliable Fountain Pens—at

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IT'S HERE DE LUXE
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THE GREATEST RADIO
EVER PRODUCED

There is Nothing on the Market to Equal It
for the price

Licensed by RCA—Fully Guaranteed

Hear It at 3rd and Main, Santa Ana

EQUIPPED WITH

Full Dynamic Speaker—Screen-Grid Detection—Push-Pull Amplification—Steel Chassis—Seven Tubes—Shielded Circuit.

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This De Luxe TIFFANY-Tone—has Extreme Sensitivity— Picks up weak stations with ease— Intense selectivity— Un-distorted output— High impedance input— Extremely Sharp Tuning— Uniform response to all Audio Frequencies— Efficient at extremely low frequencies— Splendid definition over entire Audio range— Zero volume adjustment— All leads below safety ratings— Long life for Tubes— Perfect control against unintended outside energy from Power lines— Practically Hum-less.

NOW ON DISPLAY AT 3RD AND MAIN, SANTA ANA

CHURCH WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

The MIXING BOWL by ANN MEREDITH

Beautiful Lamps For Your Home

Next to pretty clothes, a woman loves things for her home, especially lamps and lampshades.

I saw a couple of shades yesterday which any woman could make, even though they were priced \$27.50 each. They were made of parchment and used with low lamp bases, one a rose crystal, the other an opaque glass.

The shades were of the shallow umbrella type, spreading light, not hiding it. Wires were used around the small top opening, and on the bottom edge, the shade resting on the light fixture. The shade I most admired was tanned to a soft flesh color and from the top opening down over the expanse of shade was appliqued a design of slender willow stems and leaves cut from heavy silver paper. These were carefully glued to the shade. The other shade was the same size but was oiled to an opaque white and its willow leaf design had been sketched on, then painted in with black oil color.

Tomorrow I am going to describe how to color these parchment shades, and tell you about some lamps of my own which are in process of making.

TODAY'S RECIPE

ADIRONDACK SALAD
1 can small peas, or
Fresh peas, equal amount
1 bunch green onions
1 Philadelphia cream cheese
4 tablespoons chopped sweet
pickle

Salt, pepper, paprika
Crisp lettuce for garnish
Mayonnaise thinned with lemon
4 tablespoons French dressing.

With fresh vegetables available we can take liberties with this steady old winter salad. I would suggest lining the salad bowl with tender lettuce leaves and against this lining I would carefully lay stalks of cooked fresh asparagus, tips up, and in the center pile the salad.

The soft cream cheese must be chilled to the point almost of freezing, so that it will cut in firm cubes, and mixed with the salad at the last moment. Drain the peas, then rinse in cold water and drain again.

Put them in a garlic rubbed bowl with the French dressing and over them strew the onions and onion tops minced fine, and the chopped sweet pickle—by the way, sweet pickle made from ripe cucumbers is splendid in this salad—add seasonings, mix with two forks and chill while the vegetables are marinating in the dressing.

Have the salad bowl lined with lettuce, lift the marinated vegetables from their bowl to salad bowl, strew the cubed cheese over the top and serve immediately, offering mayonnaise to those who care for it.

There are four large servings of salad in this recipe. The individual calories total about 250. The salad is suggested as a luncheon dish on account of the nourishing cheese, peas and salad dressing.

A stamped, self-addressed envelope sent this week entitles you to a free copy of the collection of contributed recipes for CHECKERBOARD and ORANGE FAIRY CAKES.

Tomorrow the recipe will be on the making of a Cheese Fondue, a cross between a pudding and a soufflé, a truly delectable hot dish to serve for supper or lunch.

PAINS

No matter how severe, you can always have immediate relief:



Bayer Aspirin stops pain quickly. It does it without any ill effects. Harmless to the heart; harmless to anybody. But it always brings relief. Why suffer?

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The Mary Louise KREG Program

WEDNESDAY
10:45 a. m.—"What's Wrong With Your Cake?"

ANN'S PANTRY SHELF

The current weekly leaflet on "Two Courses With Coffee" is free if you send a self-addressed envelope.

BACK NUMBERS can only be supplied for two cents each, to cover the expense in handling.

Just address Anna Meredith care of The Register and check any of the following you want, enclosing two cents each AND a self-addressed stamped envelope (a long envelope if you have it).

...Calorie Total for 330
...Kinds of Food
...Satin Sheen Shampoo
...Exercises That Cure Constipation
...Croquettes and Fritters
...Children's Party Sandwiches
...Sandwich Butters and Spreads
...Cookies From Germany
...My Favorite Chocolate Cake

96 NEW MEMBERS ADDED BY CHURCH

ANAHEIM, April 22.—Ninety-six new members were received into the White Temple Methodist church at the Easter morning service in addition to the baptism of several babies and children.

A capacity house of nearly a thousand people assembled to worship. The Rev. Ralph W. Lee delivered an impressive sermon, taking as his topic, "Rolling Away the Stone." An alto solo, "That Sweet Story of Old," was sung by Mrs. A. L. Knipe, and Percy W. Olds, baritone, sang "The Conqueror." The procession was used by the choir of boys and adults of 45 voices. The anthem, "Awake Thou That Sleepest," was rendered by the adult choir and "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" was sung with boys' choir obbligato.

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BROADWAY SHOWS ZANE GRAY FILM

Mary Brian and Richard Arlen are seen together in the screen version of the famous Zane Gray novel, "Light of Western Stars," which is now showing at the Fox Broadway theater. The picture opened there yesterday and plays through Thursday night.

In a drama as vivid as any western story that has been screened in the past several months, these two characters of a book that has been read by millions throughout the country, live all over again, in a series of romantic hours that will be remembered here for some time.

The story concerns a cowpuncher who, while on a drunken spree, vows he will marry the first girl he meets. She is Mary Brian, sister of the best friend of Arlen's, who recently was murdered. The girl had come west to take over her brother's interests.

The girl is insulted and will have nothing to do with Arlen, but he starts to work for her to protect her from the same gang which he believes was responsible for the death of her brother. Fred Kohler and Guy Oliver have the villain roles in the play.

The climax finds Arlen and Miss Brian as sweethearts and their battle against Kohler and his gang a victorious one.

"He Trumpled Her Ace," an all-talking Mack Sennett comedy, a Fox Movietone news reel, an Eddie Cantor all-talking skit and a Pathe Audio Review complete the bill.

LOVE AND WAR IN 'ONLY THE BRAVE'

Gary Cooper, who scored a tremendous hit here several weeks ago in "The Virginian," is seen and heard again in his latest all-talking picture, "Only the Brave," a Paramount production, which started at the Fox West Coast theater yesterday and plays through tomorrow night.

The picture, a story of the Civil war, is more daring, more interesting than any picture he has made since "The Virginian," and is sure to find many here who will believe it the best that Cooper has done. It is the story of a young Union captain who, returning home unexpectedly, finds his sweetheart in the arms of another man. He reviles her and returns to the front, where he volunteers for spy service in enemy territory. He arrives in the Southern lines

FOX BROADWAY

NOW!

Paramount's All-Talking All Out-Door Western Romance!

Zane Grey's 'THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS'

Starring **Richard Arlen**
Mary Brian - Harry Green

—Also—
Laurel and Hardy in "BRATS"
All-talking Comedy
Eddie Cantor in a Novelty Act
Fox Movietone News

NOW PLAYING

WEST COAST

ENDS TOMORROW

This Glamorous Romantic Hero Will Capture Your Heart!

A Romantic Melodrama of the Old South

SEE THE RUGGED

GARY COOPER

'Only the Brave'

WITH MARY BRIAN
A Paramount Picture

The Sweethearts of "THE VIRGINIAN" in another OUTDOOR romance you'll love!

Also—Harry Langdon in "THE SHRIMP" and Fox Movietone News

In time to attend a party at the home of Mary Brian, who is entertaining a number of Southern officers. Cooper, with take battle plans on his person, tries to get arrested so that the enemy will find the plans, but he has a hard time doing it, for Mary has fallen in love with him.

The climax of the picture is as startling as it is daring, and should be well received here.

Harry Langdon's all-talking comedy, "The Shrimp," a Pathe Audio Review, an Acrop's Fable, with sound, and a Fox Movietone news reel also are shown.

'TROOPERS THREE' TO CLOSE TONIGHT

It's funny—deliciously, riotously funny—and thrilling, too, this story of three rookies on horseback, told in "Troopers Three," the Tiffany all-talking picture that ends tonight at Walker's State theater.

The fun in this story of the U. S. cavalry by Arthur Guy Empey, is mostly supplied by Rex Lease and

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

STATE WALKER'S

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Two All-Talking Features

'TROOPERS THREE'

ALL-TALKING COMEDY OF LOVE AND FINANCE

'WALL STREET'

ALL-TALKING DRAMA OF LOVE AND FINANCE

NORMA SHEARER
in *The Last of Mrs. Cheyney*

All-Talking Comedy of Rookies in a Training Camp.

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In coffee—on fruits and cereals—use Alpine Milk for its rich, creamy flavor. Whenever your recipe calls for milk—use Alpine. Note the finer flavor, the smoother texture.

Keep a supply of Alpine Milk in your pantry—always. No fear of spoiling in the unopened can. Buy six cans today from your grocer and be sure to save the labels. Mail the coupon below and we will send you our Free Premium Folder describing over 275 beautiful and practical premiums given away for Alpine labels.

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Omaha	75.60
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Inexpensive side trips enable you to include Yellowstone and Zion-Bryce-Grand Canyon National Parks in your trip to eastern cities. All trains via historic Salt Lake City, while Denver, Rocky Mountain National Park may be visited without extra rail fare.

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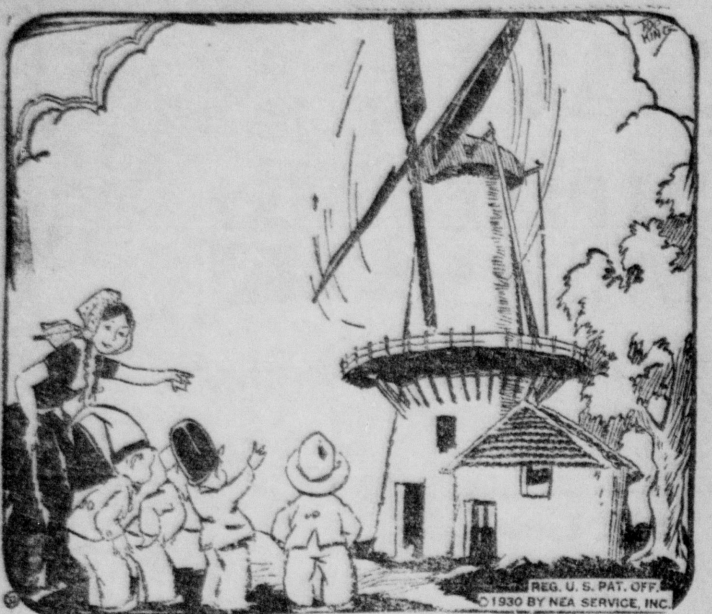
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THE TINYMITES

STORY BY NAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KING



"Say! Will we come along? You bet!" cried Coppy. "Can we use your net and help you gather in the shrimps? 'Twill be a lot of fun. We don't know what it's all about, but we can soon learn, no doubt. We'll do just as you tell us, if you'll tell us how it's done."

The shrimp man said, "Why I'll be glad to show you how it's done my lad. Come on, now, out upon the beach and keep your eyes on me." He then began to gather shrimp and Clowzy, quite a little imp, said, "Aw, that looks real easy, though you're clever as can be."

They stayed with him an hour or so. There really wasn't much to show and every Tiny had his turn at Mr. Shrimper's task. The Travel Man then said, "I'd say that we had best be on our way. What would you like to do? We'll do whatever you may ask."

"Let's run to yonder fields," said one. And 'twas no sooner said than

done. They left the shore, running, and soon reached a farm nearby. "Oh, my, this is a pretty place," said one, with a smile upon his face. The houses and the fields look pretty 'neath the bright blue sky."

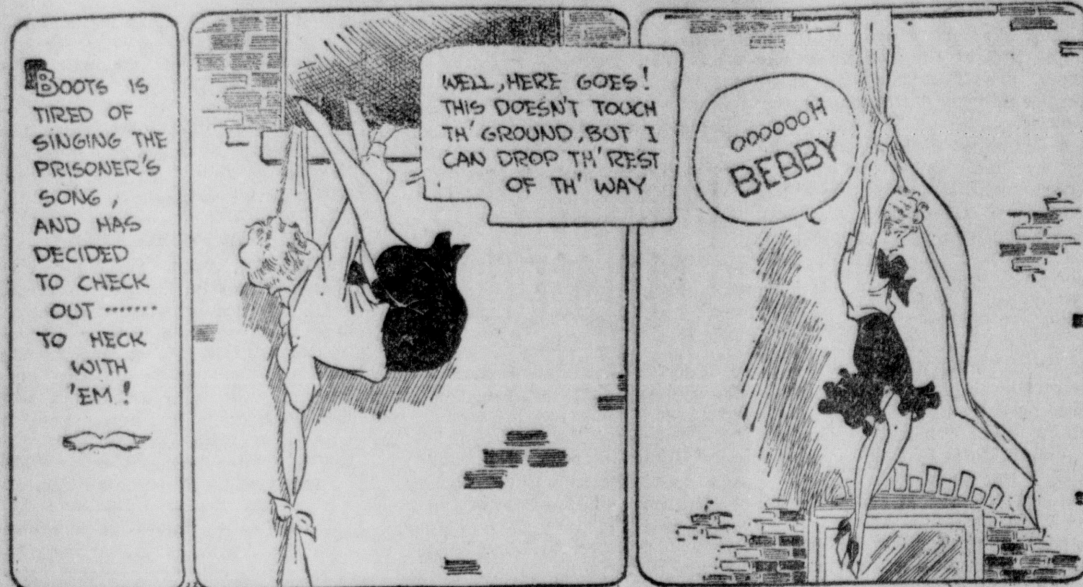
Just then, atop a hill nearby they heard a little Dutch boy cry, "Hello, there, friends! Come on up here. I'll show you all around. This is my father's farm, you know, and there is quite a lot to show." The Tinymites were tickled and then joined him, on the bound.

Soon Clowzy pointed to a mill and said, "Oh, look! that won't stay still. What makes the paddles go around with such apparent ease?" The Dutch boy smiled and promptly said, "Why you should know. Just use your head. Those great big fans move fast or slow, according to the breeze."

(The Tinymites ride the paddles in the next story.)

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



What a Come-Down!



By MARTIN

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDINGHOUSE



By AHERN

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage.

3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

BEST to WISH—You have our BEST WISH before driving off for this hole, and you'll probably need some of our good luck in order to shoot a par four.

Tomorrow: Solution of today's puzzle.

Here is our solution of Mon-

4-22

BEST

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4-22

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day's puzzle: DARN, DARK, LARK, LACK, LOCK SOCK.

(Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

CO-EDS WAR

MADISON, Wis., April 21.—When Elizabeth Baker, hostess at Barnard Hall, one of the women's dormitories at the University of Wisconsin, issued an edict that no meals would be given to co-eds who came to eat without hose or in bed-room slippers, the girls rebelled. They issued a petition, signed by 151 co-eds, that such a law could not be effective, being contrary to student government.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

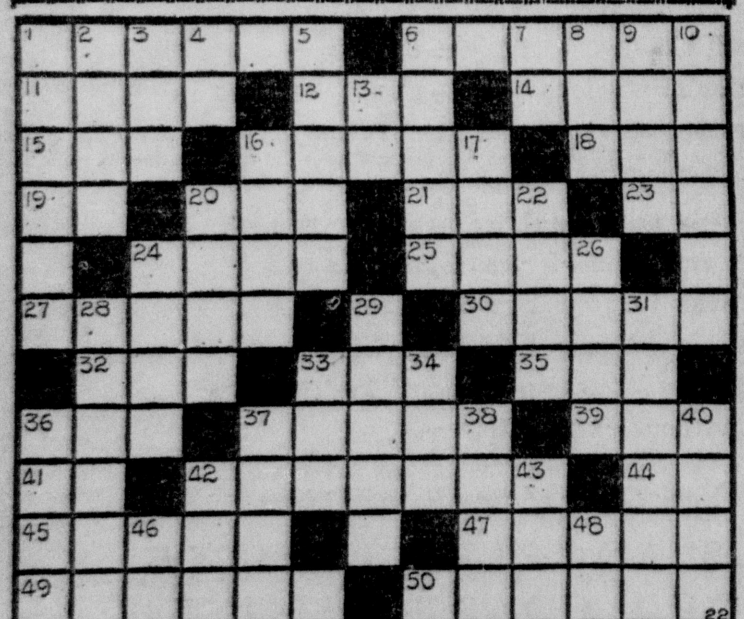
By J. P. Alley

PO' OLE "BLUE GOOSE",
HE OUT O' MONEY, OUT
O' FRIENDS -- ONWIES'
THING DAT NIGGUH
AINT OUT UV IS DE
JAIL !!!



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Boundary Question



HORIZONTAL

1 Originator of music drama.

6 Biblical strong man.

11 Herb plant.

12 Bustle.

14 Part.

15 Wooden club.

16 Weapon.

18 Sesame.

19 Like.

20 Golf device.

21 Unit of work.

23 Bone.

24 Breakwater.

25 Chapter of the Koran.

27 Hauled.

29 Starred.

30 Nominal value.

33 Rodent.

35 Aye.

36 To perch.

37 Skin layer.

VERTICAL

1 River on west edge of Indiana.

2 Exclamation.

3 Secured.

4 Northeast.

5 Cruder.

6 Boils.

7 Mister.

8 Drunkard.

9 Hodgepodge.

10 Hero of the Nile.

13 To fare.

16 Grain.

17 To thrash.

20 Row.

22 Color.

24 Chart.

26 Grows old.

28 Each.

29 Devil.

31 Money lender.

33 To scour.

34 Twitching.

36 Fish.

37 Signal system.

38 To scrutinize.

40 Blemishes.

42 Point.

43 Unit.

46 Note in scale.

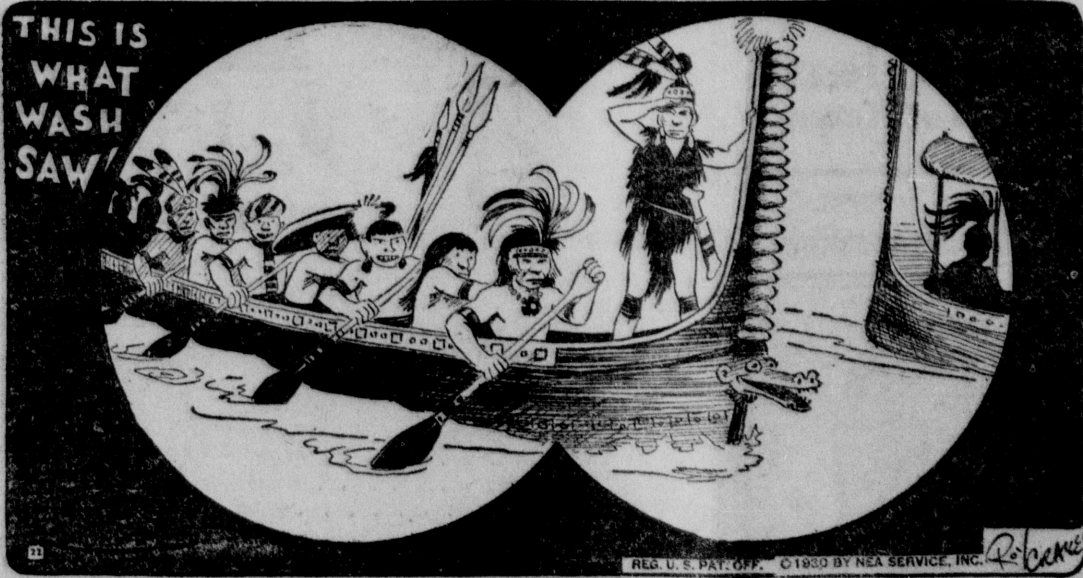
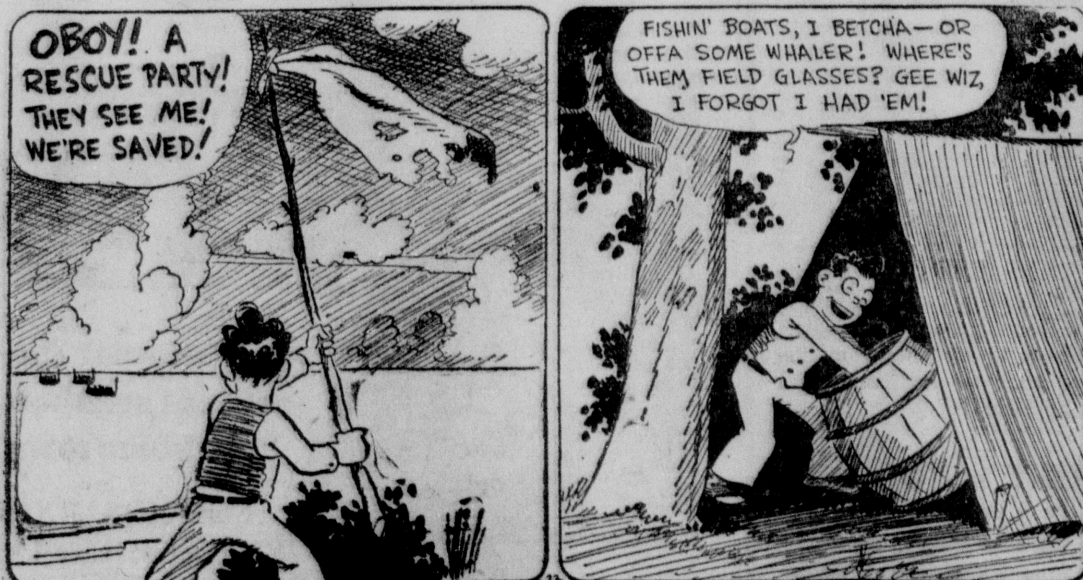
48 Southeast.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

BLOW FAGS
SLAVE OBITS
ACUMEN REVILE
RAKER M TENOR
ANT TRESS IEE
ODE
HOW LEANS ADD
EVADE L TAMER
REVIVE FAMILY
NEVER ARISE
DEER TEDS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By CRANE



SALESMAN SAM



By SMALL

Late News From Orange County Communities

H. B. Threatens Condemnation Proceedings On Beach

MAYOR BOWEN HITS DELAY IN LAND PROJECT

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 22.—The city council held two meetings last night at the council chambers in the city hall. The first meeting consisted of the old council with the retiring members, J. W. Mitchell and O. Ray Harris, in their seats. This session of the council canvassed the election returns and announced the results as previously published, the count confirming officially the election of Chris H. King and E. B. Stevens as members of the council. The council declared Stevens and King elected and adjourned.

The two new councilmen took their seats and the council was reorganized with the election of S. R. Bowen as president of the body which gives him the rank of mayor. Mayor Bowen then announced the appointment of his committees, placing Councilman King and Councilman Stevens on committees and dividing the chairmanship honors among the board members.

Short talks were made by the new members and by Councilman E. G. Conrad, who paid a tribute to the retiring members. Councilman Conrad had nominated Councilman Bowen as mayor and in his nominating speech he paid a high tribute to the efficiency of Mayor Bowen.

Mayor Bowen paid a high tribute to the retiring members of the council and welcomed the new members. The mayor outlined the work of the city government during the past two years, setting forth matters of accomplishment and outlining unfinished business. He asked the retiring councilmen the privilege of consulting them on city affairs and asked that they continue to take an interest and to have an active participation in civic affairs.

The feature of the mayor's address was the charge that the Huntington Beach company had pursued a policy of procrastination in the matter of the sale of the beach to the city. He said that so many restrictions and reservations had been included in the conditions of sale that he had begun to feel that the most effective way of acquiring the beach was through condemnation proceedings. This was the first time that

Clement Made Mayor In Orange At Council Meet

ORANGE, April 22.—The city election returns were canvassed at the meeting of the council held Monday afternoon. Ben Dierker received 1451 votes, Clyde Watson 1387, and Mrs. Myrtle E. Bay 1488, and they were duly installed into office. Ross Miller, the retiring mayor, completed the business under way by the board when a vote was taken to allow the city's share in the construction of West Almond street opening amounting to \$6573.45.

The new board went into session and elected W. E. Clement as mayor. Immediately following the board went into executive session and made the appointments of department officials. Albert Wunderlick was appointed to succeed E. E. Kirkland on the police force.

BOARD ORGANIZES MAY 7

BREA, April 22.—Councilman O. S. Close and W. C. Baldwin, newly elected members of the Brea city council, and S. J. Schweitzer, re-elected, were sworn in at a special meeting of the Brea city council Monday evening.

The reorganization meeting of the board will be held May 7, the regular meeting date, when officers and committees will be appointed.

condemnation proceedings for acquiring the beach had been advanced before the council and the temper of the mayor's remarks indicated that steps might be taken to obtain title to the beach through this method. Mayor Bowen stated that no answer to the last letter sent the Huntington Beach company had been received and that the beach purchase plans were tied up and satisfactory progress was not being made.

City Attorney L. W. Blodgett is at Big Bear lake recuperating from an illness and was not at the council meeting. No definite action relative to condemnation proceedings for acquiring a municipal beach will be taken until he is able to attend the council meetings. It is surmised that if condemnation proceedings are instituted the city will seek to acquire title to a much larger strip of beach frontage than was provided for in the sale.

After allowing bills approved by the finance committee the council adjourned to meet the first Monday night in May.

NEWPORT LETS CONTRACT FOR LIGHT SYSTEM

NEWPORT BEACH, April 22.—Opening of bids for the lighting improvements of Main street and adjacent streets in Balboa was the first order of business at the meeting of the city council last night. Bids were as follows: H. O. Read and company, \$12,183; Osbourne and company, \$12,260; Walker and Martin, \$11,600; Electric Lighting and Supply company, \$12,050; Harry M. Rouse, \$11,367; R. A. Watson, \$12,894. Harry M. Rouse, of San Bernardino, was awarded the contract.

The committee on streets reported on the alley widening of five feet between Coronado and Adams at Balboa that \$150 would cover the cost of securing title, etc. The report was accepted, the work authorized on that basis and the above sum ordered placed in escrow. A request for an additional board walk from the front to tide line by Jack Lineburner was referred to the street department.

The resignation of Mary M. Crozier from the library board, was read and finally accepted and the clerk was ordered to notify her that it was with regret that the board accepted same and to convey to her their thanks and appreciation for her many years of efficient service.

In reply to his letter concerning zoning ordinance covering the use of certain property on Balboa island for yacht club purposes, the clerk was ordered to forward a copy of the ordinance to George Pravly.

A request by Ernest Grill in the interest of Hugh Evans and company, sellers of Lido Isle property, to be allowed to continue the use of the city property on the Coast highway for a landing place for a new 50-passenger craft that they have purchased, was introduced. Grill stated that \$2500 had already been spent on this property, which would become the city's on June 18, and that they desired to build an imposing building for a headquarters at that point, which would revert to the city in lieu of rent. In giving free rides around the bay, it was believed that a great deal of interest could be aroused in other projects besides Lido Isle.

Harry H. Williamson, retiring councilman, presented his resignation as a member of the planning commission. When requested by Mayor Johnson as to what his reasons were, Williamson replied that as it was customary to have a member of the council on the commission and as he was the only one in that position at the present time, he felt that on leaving the board it was the thing to do. His resignation was promptly "not accepted."

Nine license transfers were authorized. The plumbing ordinance as desired by the building inspector and worked out by the city attorney was passed. The recent vote for city council was canvassed and the successful candidates were sworn in. A total of 736 votes were cast and Lloyd Claire and A. J. Garfield were declared elected for four years.

Mayor Johnson was again chosen for mayor for the next two years and named the following committees, which were approved by the board: Finance, Hilmer, Garfield; police, Claire, Ellsworth; streets, Ellsworth, Claire; fire, water, Garfield, Hilmer; advertising, Ellsworth, Hilmer.

The lease for city dump renewed to former holders. The sewer ordinance was referred to the fire and water committee. A survey and estimate for removing a fire hazard on vacant lots ordered. It was announced that the bids for the dredging and other improvements on the West Newport job will be opened May 5.

LA HABRA POLICE OFFICERS RESIGN

LA HABRA, April 22.—The resignations of Chief of Police Otto Mathis and Night Officer C. H. Frizzle were presented to the city council at the special meeting last night. Mathis has accepted a position with the Los Angeles county sheriff's office at Whittier. Reasons for Frizzle's resignation have not been announced.

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No More Neuritis In Arms, Neck, Legs or Thighs

If you want to get rid of the agonizing pains of neuritis, neuralgia, sciatica or rheumatism, just apply Tysmol to the affected parts and see how quickly all misery will cease. Tysmol is a powerfully penetrating absorbent, soothing and healing in its action, which goes in through the pores and quickly reaches the burning, aching nerves. Those stubborn pains in the back of the neck, about the shoulder blade, face or head, in the forearm and fingers, or extending down the thigh to the toe tips, will soon disappear. Cramping of the muscles will stop and you will no longer be bothered with soreness, swelling, stiffness, numbness or tenderness of the joints and ligaments. Tysmol is not an ordinary liniment or salve, but a scientific new emollient that is entirely different from anything you have ever used. Don't suffer any longer. Get a supply of Tysmol at any good drug store. Always on hand at C. S. Kelley Drug Co.—Adv.

Dinner And Dance For Legion Post Of Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, April 22.—The American Legion post of Garden Grove will entertain friends with a "hardtimes" dinner tonight. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Boy Scout harmonica band. An orchestra has been secured to furnish music for dancing. Prizes will be awarded.

SAN CLEMENTE MUSICIANS ON CONCERT TOUR

SAN CLEMENTE, April 22.—The San Clemente band, of 20 pieces, serenaded the city council last night, gave concerts in various coast communities and entertained with various numbers some of the city's most influential citizens. The concerts were part of a program to advertise the band's first dance at the Social club April 26.

After the concert at the Hamilton H. Cotton home, Cotton owner of the La Brea stables, California's largest racing farm, presented the band with \$100 to assist it in carrying out its summer concert program. Mayor Thomas E. Murphy, Ole Hanson, I. M. Bartow and Ole Hanson Jr., were honored by concert.

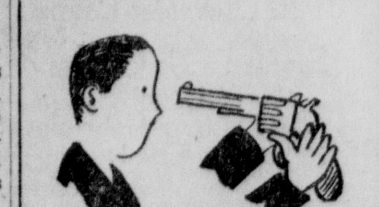
Leaving San Clemente at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on trucks the band played at Laguna Beach, Dana Point, San Juan Capistrano, Serra and Capistrano Beach, winding up with a concert here in the evening before the city council.

J. J. Thompson, director announced a record crowd assured for the dance due to advance ticket sale. The San Clemente orchestra will furnish the music for the dance free.

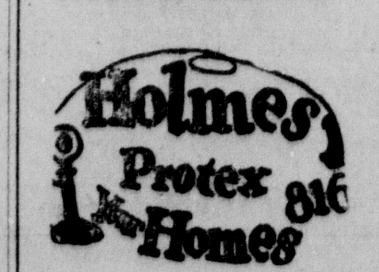
Coming Events

TONIGHT
Brea Legion Post, city hall, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim Toastmasters' club, Elks club, 6:30 p.m.
Orange Masons' program, high school, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim city council, city hall, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim Toasties club, 6:30 p.m.
Buena Park Kiwanis club, Community hall, 6:30 p.m.
La Habra Masons' program, Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m.
Placentia Fishermen's club, Calvary church, 6:30 p.m.
Placentia Lindbergh Pioneers' club, Presbyterian church, 7 p.m.
Brea Knights of Pythias, Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m.
Fullerton lodge of Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter dance of Fullerton Legion auxiliary, I.O.O.F. hall, 9 p.m.
Laguna Beach Business and Professional Women's club, Parish hall, 8 p.m.
Placentia Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Newport Beach Exchange club, Yacht club, noon.
Anaheim Men's Noonday Bible Study club, Evangelical church, noon.
Buena Park W.C.T.U., church hall, 2 p.m.
Fremont P.T.A., Fremont school, Anaheim, 3:30 p.m.
Fullerton Rotary club, McFarland's cafe, noon.
Orange Lions club, Legion hall, noon.
Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's club, noon.
Fullerton Breakfast club, Ryan's cafe, 7 a.m.
Placentia Junior Prospectors' club, Calvary church, 3 p.m.
Placentia Girls' Magnify club, Calvary church, 4 p.m.
Brea Chamber of Commerce, Olsen and Dyer cafe, noon.



The man who didn't know it was loaded had a brother who thought his home wouldn't burn



C. S. Kelley Drug Co.—Adv.

MANY YACHTS EXPECTED FOR NEWPORT BAY

NEWPORT BEACH, April 22.—Dredging has been the order of the day for the past week in Newport bay, not less than three dredgers having been working continuously at various points.

The dredging at Lido Isle is progressing nicely, while the Beek lease is gradually being put in shape. The yacht basin that is expected will afford a great number of berths for the many yachts that are being fitted out and put in commission is well under way and is expected to be ready for occupancy by the time that the harbor entrance is opened for the passing of the larger boats.

The big dredger has been working on the shallows of the crossing where the channel broadens out on its sweep from the Corona del Mar shore towards the west jetty. At this point the channel is being flattened and straightened somewhat.

The damage done by the high tides of a week ago, when the 15-inch discharge pipe was washed across the road and the undermining of several hundred feet of the track on the groins.

Another dredging project will soon be commenced, that of the canals and waterways incident to the improvement at West Newport. It has been announced that the bonds have sold and that the work of the improvement will soon be under way.

PLAY PRESENTED BY WINTERSBURG FOLK

WINTERSBURG, April 22.—At the Easter services at the Wintersburg Methodist church, 22 persons were accepted into the membership of the church and several of the number baptized, while four children, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murdy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. King and the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater also baptized.

The subject of the morning sermon delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Harry L. Smith was "The Message of the Empty Tomb." The play entitled "The Half of My Goods" presented by seven of the young people of the church, was given before a large congregation in the evening and the orchestra numbers presented by Mrs. Ed L. Hensley's orchestra and a violin solo by Mrs. Hensley and trumpet solos by Mrs. Hensley and daughter, Hamae Hensley, were appreciated.

Announcement is made of the regular meeting of the Wintersburg Ladies' aid Thursday afternoon in the social hall.

The play, "Not a Man in the House," which is being coached by Mrs. J. H. Pryor, is being prepared for presentation for the evening of May 3. The Ladies' aid is sponsoring the play which is a benefit affair.



Trained Salesmen At Your Command

American Fruit Growers, Inc., through its international sales organization, practically takes the markets of the world to the grower's door. He need worry no longer about the transportation and marketing of his crop. The A. F. G. takes care of those problems for him.

Every important carlot sales center in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and other overseas countries has an A. F. G. branch or sales connection to look after the interests of A. F. G. shippers. And each man offering goods for those shippers is a competent, trained salesman, long experienced in handling fresh fruits and vegetables. This means that the A. F. G. has the latest and most authoritative information on all markets.

Growers who wish the A. F. G. to present a sales plan adapted to their particular needs are invited to correspond.

American Fruit Growers Inc.
of California

221 So. Spadra Fullerton, Calif.
Telephone 105-W, Fullerton

Cement Placed In Wildcat Well Of Barnsdall Firm

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 22.—The Barnsdall wildcat is tamed at last and a big portion of Huntington Beach is relaxed from a tense uneasiness that has been occasioned by the fear that the well would get away from the well drillers and wreck itself and a portion of the east side field. The Barnsdall crew cemented in the long string of 8 1/2 inch casing last night. It will be five to ten days before the cement is drilled out and an oil string of 6-inch casing set inside the 3-inch. Then the well will be ready for a production test. Guesses over the city as to the amount of oil run from 1100 barrels to 5000 barrels.

Legion Arranges Memorial Rites

BUENA PARK, April 22.—The Buena Park American Legion will conduct Memorial day services at Loma Vista cemetery in conjunction with the Fullerton post.

Local members will stage a show at the Buena Park theater in the near future.

It has been decided to assist with the Boy Scout project. The affair will take place at Irvine park May 2, Johnson declared.

Restless, Nervous?—
drink
"Ficgo"

The most wholesome palatable Coffee-Substitute you ever had!
Good for your Stomach and your Nerves
It relieves Constipation!
1 lb. Pkg. It always pays to buy the Best

K-R-E-G Register Broadcasting Station

The following Santa Ana merchants will sponsor the radio program at various hours from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. tonight, Tuesday, April 22, 1930:

CHICAGO COLLEGE OF BEAUTY
208 F. and M. Building, Long Beach
J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO.
421 N. Main
STEINER LAWNMOWER SHOP
4th and Ross
REID MOTOR CO.
221 E. 5th St.
THE DIAMOND BOOTERIES
303 W. 4th
OTTO R. HAAN
201 N. Main St.
YOST-HALMAY GIFT SHOP
301 N. Main
MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
Otis Building
NEHI BOTTLING CO.
614 E. 1st St.
B. J. MacMULLEN
117 N. Sycamore
CITY OF SANTA ANA
Community Players
L. HARWITZ
105 E. 4th St.

The following merchants will present announcements in KREG's Classified Shopping List:

Peerless Concrete Pipe Corporation, 273 South Main St., Orana.
Woodruff's Jewelry Store, 218 West Fourth Street
Walker's State Theater, 324 West Fourth Street
McCoy's Beauty Shop, 410 1/2 Main Street
Majestic Radio
Ritzi Shoes, 209 West Fourth Street
Main Drive-In Market, Corner of Main and Chestnut Streets
Main Shoe Hospital, 304 W. 3rd St.
Coffee Cup Cafe, 312 N. Birch
Frank's Shirt and Tie Shop, 116 E. 4th Street
Serra Dance Studio, 309 1/2 N. Broadway
Santa Ana Bakery, 214 E. 1st Street
Santa Ana Soda and Bottling Company, 807 W. First Street
Redlands Flower Week, Redlands, Calif.
M. J. B. Coffee
Grand Central Garage, 102 N. Sycamore
E. L. Madden, Druggist, 314 N. Sycamore
Dr. Vernon A. Blythe, 407 1/2 N. Main
Rainbow Cafe, 309 N. Sycamore
Dutton's Pies, 508 W. 4th
Snyder's Sorority Shop, 213 W. 4th
Dinky Links Golf Course, 117 E. Sycamore, Orange, Cal.
Model Laundry, 901 E. 5th St.
St. Ann's Inn, 608 N. Broadway
Guses Sea Shell Cafe, Palm and Central, Balboa, Cal.
R. Falucci, 316 N. Birch St.

BALBOA
C. H. Way Stores
Marine Hardware Co.
Harold Johnson Garage
Balboa Candy Kitchen
Raymond Beauty Shop
F. B. Modjeski, Realtor
Florence Bakery
The Broiler Cafe
Bayside Furniture Co.

NEWPORT BEACH
George Heimer's Bait House
American Lunch
Valencia Fishing Boat
Shilling's Confectionery
Dependable Grocery

The musical program for this evening will be found elsewhere in this paper
KREG will welcome all reports and requests
PHONE 4900

Old and young can take this family laxative; free trial bottle!

The next time that you or the children need a laxative, try this famous doctor's prescription which aids the bowels without doing any harm. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, with purest senna and laxative herbs, is effective in a gentle and helpful way. Its action is thorough, but it never weakens the bowels. It stimulates their muscular action and is thus actually good for the system. Remember Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin when coated tongue, fetid breath, headaches, nausea, jaded appetite or biliousness tells the need of a thorough cleansing. Druggists keep it in big bottles, or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.



ANNOUNCEMENT of FOUR FEATURE DANCES WEEKLY AT THE Beautiful Lake Norconian Club

NORCO, RIVERSIDE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
In the CASINO—Dancing:
Wednesday—"Club Night"
Friday—"College Night"
50c the person
IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM
Wednesday Luncheon-Dance
12:30 to 4:00—\$2.00 the person
Bridge Tea from 2:30 to 4:00 p. m.
\$1.00 the person
Saturday Dinner Dance from 7:00 to 12:00 p. m.
\$3.00 the person—no cover charge
MUSIC FURNISHED BY EL FLORES GAUCHOS
REX B. CLARK, Managing Owner

OUR FAMOUS CHINESE HERB TREATMENTS

For the treatment of Liver, Stomach, Kidney and Bladder disorders, Neuralgia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Female Trouble and all chronic diseases.

Will Relieve You Quickly and Permanently
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A.M. to 2 P.M. Monday, Wed., Fri.
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417 North Los Angeles Street
Mutual 8021
Los Angeles, Calif.

TUESDAY
APRIL 22, 1930

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EVENING SALUTATION

Let us have faith that right makes might
and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to
do our duty as we understand it.
—Abraham Lincoln.

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK

Weeks are set apart to various institutions for publicity purposes. Some of them are well worth while. None of them are more so than the institution which commands the attention of the people of this country this week as Public School Week.

Of all of the institutions in America, the one which is the most democratic, all inclusive, and comes the nearest to perfecting the melting pot for the transforming of foreign and all groups into real American citizens is the public school.

We love the public school for what it is, for its ideals, for what it means, and for its achievements. It is the one institution in which all children are on an equal basis. Even if the boy or girl be from a family of the rich, he fraternizes in play, in competitive athletics, and in classroom and other work with the boy or girl who comes from the poorest home in the city.

It is in the public school where the children learn to know each other for what they are really worth—not in dirt or dollars which their parents may own, but in personal character, in ideals, in real worth. It is in the public school where the most lasting friendships are formed, and insure a certain relationship between the successful and unsuccessful ones in later life. More than this, each receives equally, regardless of the amount of taxes paid. It is quite a contrast to the old days when the children of the rich were taught by expert tutors and the children of the poor were sent to charity schools. In fact, it was a rebellion against this very condition that started the public school system in some of our states. Strange to say, in some of our states, better facilities were afforded the young men in prison to obtain an education than the free child of a poor parent.

The public school, however, has changed all this. Illiteracy is fast disappearing. Broader and broader are becoming the foundations of our whole school system. We are receiving there the fruitage of both study and experiment. An increased percentage of children are going on through the grammar grades to the high school, and by the addition of the junior college to the high school, the young people are enabled in our public school system to receive further advanced education without great expense, and our state universities give every facility and advantage possible to every child in our country.

It is a great honor to be a graduate of our public schools. It is a great honor to be connected with the public schools in any relationship. We can conceive of nothing more appealing than the office of instructor in our schools, whether it be in the grammar grades or in the high schools and colleges. There is a degree of reverence and regard for the public school that attaches to no other institution. The support which the public gives is not only through the contributions through taxes, but the interest shown in organizations, such as the Parent-Teacher Association, and the responses which citizens generally make to the appeals of the public school evidence it. It is a worthy institution—worthy of attracting the attention of the people for an entire week in an exceptional way.

One reason we believe Cal Coolidge will do a lot of walking in his retirement is that he said on moving into his 16-room mansion recently: "It will make our dogs more comfortable."

JUDGE PARKER'S APPOINTMENT

The dispatches from Washington would indicate that Judge John J. Parker, of North Carolina, will not become an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. This must necessarily reflect upon the President in making the appointment, and yet when the news concerning Mr. Parker first came to us, we all believed it was almost an ideal selection.

It is very probable the President had received only the better things concerning his qualifications. There are two forces that are opposed to Judge Parker: one is the labor union group, claiming that the judge made a decision upholding the legality of the "yellow dog" contracts. These contracts, we understand, are contracts in which the employee agrees that he will not join a labor union while in the employ of the company. In the other group are the Negroes, who oppose Judge Parker because of his prejudice against them, evidenced by an alleged statement in which he said he would resign if he were elected judge by a Negro vote.

The question of labor's attitude might be open to dispute. Just what the judge based his decision on we do not know. Of course, any court could well decide against such a contract on the ground that it is opposed to public policy, but in any case it is a matter of opinion, though it might point to an inclination by the court which would be very important to organized labor.

In the case of the Negroes, however, there is less defense for the judge. It indicates a fundamental prejudice against the race, and a desire to ally himself publicly with the group who are opposed even to the Negroes exercising their right of suffrage.

We cannot believe that President Hoover could have had the least inkling that this was Judge Parker's state of mind. We are assuming that this is true, as we have seen no denial of it, and if it is true, we should suggest that the man is unfitted to sit upon any bench, much less that of the United States Supreme Court. We do not believe that the judge in this statement represents the finest and best sentiment of the South.

THE PRISON HOLOCAUST

The people were horrified this morning by the story of the holocaust which occurred in the Ohio penitentiary at Columbus. Fire broke out, possibly by direct plan of the convicts and before it could be put out, flames and smoke had destroyed the lives of more than 300 and many others are suffering, some of whom will undoubtedly die.

It seems impossible that a fire would make such headway in the old prison with such terrible results, for it seems as one passes through it that there is nothing there but stone and steel, besides the bedding and the chairs. It appears that one of the difficulties was that the cells were electrically locked and unlocked, and the wires being burned and destroyed, the locks would not operate, and the prisoners were literally roasted in their cells.

To be sure they were criminals, but they were human beings. The loyalty to the authorities, and the heroism that some of them showed in aiding the rescue of their fellow prisoners, evidenced that there were real men among them as you will find in any other group.

Built in 1890, to house 1500 men, yesterday housed 4300. In 1929 the National Society of Penal Information in their handbook stated, about this prison:

"The ancient plant at the state penitentiary in Columbus, one of the largest prisons in the country, suffers from a condition of overcrowding worse than that in any other prison."

This overcrowding directs attention to an article in the Atlantic Monthly by George W. Alger, who has done considerable investigation of prisons. He lists some of the most necessary reforms. The first is the need for more and better prisons, which, he says, "also means smaller prisons or prisons in which segregation is made possible. The sheer stupidity of applying all sorts of psychiatric tests to the study of the individual prisoner ascertaining his mental and emotional qualities, and then putting him back in a boarding house for crooks with two or three thousand felons, is so apparent that it needs no comment."

The second reform need is industry for prisoners.

A fault of society's handling of prisoners at the present time is "the failure to distinguish between one convict and another as human problems, our failure to act on this obvious distinction, our insistence upon treating them all as one abandoned class, are something which, unless checked or changed will cost our communities further wastage in human material and untold millions of unnecessary expense."

The last prison problem which this writer speaks of is the problem of parole:

"After all," he says, "no matter how scientifically a prison is built, no matter how well run, no matter how adequate the prison's industries in it may be, the real test of its value is not the prisoners within the walls, but the prisoner who leaves them."

Those who are indifferent to the prison problems in this country are reproached for their indifference by the record of England, where prisons are being closed because they are no longer needed. There is a distinct falling off of crime in England. If such a situation exists there, the criminal statistics in the United States could put up a much better appearance than they do at present.

The time will come when physiology and psychology will have so advanced that there will be few men incarcerated in the manner in which these men were. We will have the work of prevention carried on in a manner of which we know little now. It will begin with the children through examination and tendencies, and correctional work will be done. Such occasions as this aid in shocking our lazy minds into activity along these lines. It will help in the study of penalty and criminality.

C. C. COLLINS

This community, for the second consecutive day, today mourned the passing of a pioneer, C. C. Collins. Mr. Collins had been definitely and actively identified with farm produce packing and shipping here for 40 years, having entered the business in 1890.

He was head of C. C. Collins and Son, a packing and shipping firm that for many years has had its influence in the marketing of products by the shipments of hundreds of carloads of Orange county fruits, walnuts, beans and other products of the soil.

Mr. Collins was devoutly religious and a strong advocate of absolute prohibition. His personal activities in the religious field here have left upon many persons the impress of his earnestness and honesty in direction of work for the upbuilding of the spiritual side of this community.

Banks Find Themselves Embarrassed By Riches

San Francisco Chronicle

Federal Reserve reports show that banks throughout the country are heavily increasing their holdings of securities. The present total of such investments by banks is approaching six billions of dollars, the highest point since last June. And the purchases are increasing by about \$50,000,000 a week.

This results from the decline in stocks, which caused many market accounts to be closed out, and from the consequent decrease in call loan borrowings in Wall Street.

This has embarrassed the banks with a surplus of money. They have paid off their borrowings from the Federal Reserve yet still have large stocks of cash on hand. The demand for commercial borrowings is light, possibly because so many large corporations had maneuvered themselves into strong ready-cash position and had their money reserves loaned in the call loan market. The decline in demand for call loans provided them with ready money for whatever extensions they may be engaged in without having to borrow from the banks. Thus the banks must choose between leaving large sums idle or putting the cash into securities.

As a result the banks are buying securities in many cases at higher quotations than the figure at which they may have closed out call loans on the same securities in the falling market.

A Modern Canute!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

OPTIMISM

I'm delving in the soil once more,
For now the skies are softly vernal;
The birds are singing by my door
And hope, as usual, springs eternal.
I'm planting beans and peas and corn,
And do not mind my mocking neighbors,
Who every season look with scorn
Upon my stern and arduous labors.

I ply the mattock and the hoe;
Arrayed in jumpers and galoshes
I set the seeds out, row on row,
Tomatoes, cabbages and squashes.
I hill them up to keep them warm
In case the chilling winds run riot,
So in the autumn they may form
A succulent and healthful diet.

For years and years, when Spring came round
And oozy soils began to harden,
I've tilled my little patch of ground
That I might have a tidy garden.
And every year has come a frost
Which killed the growing things I cherished,
And all my labor has been lost
And all my glowing hopes have perished.

But still, in sunshine or in rain,
I toil until my bones are aching,
For though rewards are hard to gain
The effort is well worth the making.
We all of us through life must grope
But though it often is distressful
We still are borne up by the hope
That next year we may be successful.

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Why Have Real Wages Gone Up?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and
WADDILL CATCHINGS

Yesterday we mentioned the fact that Paul H. Douglas, in his book on "Real Wages," to be published next week, concludes that wage-earners in this country, in manufacturing concerns, receive about 35% more in purchasing power than they received in 1914.

What is the cause of this remarkable increase in real wages? At bottom, the cause is increased productivity of labor. For it is impossible for wage-earners as a whole, over a period of years, to increase their income faster than their output.

As a matter of fact, this monumental work by Douglas shows clearly that real wages made no gains, precisely in those years when productivity per worker made no gains. On the other hand, the largest gains all came in the very years (namely, 1919-29) in which the largest gains were made in the output per worker.

How has all this increased productivity come about? First of all, through the progress of science. If one laborer today, with labor-saving devices and electric power, can do one hundred times more work than one primitive man, it is because today every laborer has, in effect, one hundred slaves working for him.

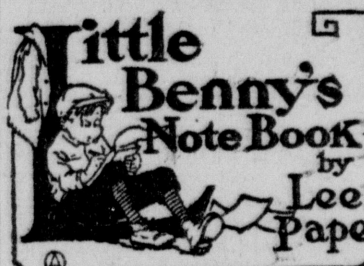
Another cause of the increase in real wages has been the decrease in the rate of growth of the labor supply. This decrease has been caused by the falling-off in immigration and in the birth-rate. At the same time there has been a stupendous increase in fixed capital.

Still further to account for the gains in the wages of manufacturing workers, we must note the fact that the exchange value of farm products has not risen as rapidly as the exchange value of manufactured goods. Therefore, the people in industrial centers have made their gains partly at the expense of the farm population.

Finally, in the opinion of most industrialists, workers have been more efficient since prohibition went into effect. It is impossible to measure the part, if any, which prohibition has had in the increased material well-being of wage-earners; but there is no escape from the fact that the substantial increase in real wages began in 1917, when the prohibition laws of the various states and war-time restrictions reduced the sales of liquor.

The most important point to remember is that wages have gone up during the past fifteen years, mainly because production has gone up. And if wages go up during the next fifteen years, it will be mainly for the same reason.

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Leroy Shooster is all stuck up about being a uncle just like me on account of his sister having a little girl baby, and this afternoon me and him was outside of his house and he said, My sisters baby is only a week old and its got long hair already, and I bet thats more than you can say about your sisters baby and your sisters baby is more than a month old.

Your dreaming, you imagine it, your seeing things, I sed, and Leroy sed, All rite, if you dont believe it, come on up and Ill show you, only dont make any noise because Im not suppose to take anybody up, Im not even suppose to go up myself.

Proving they must of thawt the baby was gold or something, and we went in Leroy's house and careful to sneak up stairs so careful that Leroy lost his ballents and slipped down 3 steps with a farse noise, and we kepp still a while without breathing much, and then we started again and went in the babys room and it was sleeping in there by itself, and it had a lot of long hair all rite, making it look worse insted of better, Leroy saying, See, what did I tell you?

Me saying, Well heck, what of it? Can she roll over backwards? I sed, No, and neither can your sisters baby, Leroy sed, and I sed, Thats all you know. Not actually saying he could, and I sed, Can she catch a ball if I throw it to her?

No, and neither can you, I mean, neither can your sisters baby, and you know darn well he cant, Leroy sed, and I sed, What you want to bet?

And we started to argue loud as anything, and all of a sudden we herd feet running up stairs sounding like mad ladies thinking a baby was being woke up, and me and Leroy quick ran in the next room and hid in a closet till the coast was clear.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files
14 Years Ago Today

APRIL 22, 1916

Mrs. Antone Berghofer was hostess at an attractive party.

C. P. Marshall sustained minor injuries when he caught his leg in a step and fell.

Donley Bollinger of Orange, Stanford university student, was elected to the board of governors of the Stanford union.

Lawrence Ross was knocked unconscious by an accident incurred during his work.

The state conference of the German Evangelical association was scheduled for June 10, the Rev. T. Schauer, pastor of the local church announced.

Mrs. C. F. Heil was hostess to friends of Mrs. P. A. Robinson at a pretty affair.

W. S. Gregg, county aid commissioner, presented his annual report of expenditures.

L. A. Turner was a Los Angeles visitor.

William Spurgeon III was born. Charles E. Martin, 1176 East Chestnut avenue, was awarded a fellowship at Columbia university in New York, where he was to complete requirements for his Ph. D. degree.

Directors and officers of the Santa Ana Co-Operative Sugar company were unanimously re-elected.

Willis Booth, Republican candidate for United States senator, spoke in Santa Ana.

Mrs. F. H. Case and Mrs. O. H. Dickinson were Los Angeles visitors.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank

A BUSINESS HALL OF FAME

Edward A. Filene, in the April issue of the North American Review, follows E. E. Free's selection of the ten most significant American scientists with a selection of the ten key men of American business.

Here are the men Mr. Filene selects:

First, Henry Ford.

Because, Mr. Ford has demonstrated in a manner that mass production and mass distribution make possible the raising of wages, the shortening of hours, the lowering of prices, and the increasing of total profits all together—four economic achievements that hold innumerable social values.

Second, Owen D. Young.

Because Mr. Young is the exemplar extraordinary of the new industrial statesman and the forerunner of a new diplomacy that will rest upon facts rather than upon opinions and prejudices.

Third, Julius Rosenwald.

Because Mr. Rosenwald has dramatized the principles of a new philanthropy that will not impose the dead hand upon the future, but will, in the main, serve the genera-

tion in which the money given was made.

Fourth, Amadeo P. Giannini.

Because Mr. Giannini is, in Mr. Filene's judgment, a banker who is a wise pilot of the transition from small banking to big banking, and a man who knows that it is bad banking to charge too high for banking service, as Mr. Ford knew it was bad business to charge too high for automobiles.

Fifth, Jesse Straus.

Because Mr. Straus is bringing intelligence of a high order to the still anarchic field of distribution.

Sixth, Daniel Willard.

Because Mr. Willard, in his railroad management, has been at once an enlightened business man and an enlightened co-operator with labor leadership.

Seventh, Thomas Lamont.

Because Mr. Lamont, as a banker, has managed to be a good American and world-minded at the same time.

And then without much discussion he closes his list of ten key men with Thomas A. Edison, Charles F. Kettering, and Herbert Hoover.

Whom would you have selected? Copyright, 1930, McClure Newspaper Syn.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

EATING HABITS

"Bobbie won't eat. He makes a fuss every meal time so that the family actually dread the approach of the hour. Nothing pleases him. I have to push every spoonful down his throat. I'm sick and tired of the whole proceeding."

"You wouldn't mind it so much if you thought you were getting anywhere but I don't. He is past three now and worse than he was at two. He won't eat eggs; he won't eat meat; he won't eat spinach. Anything that is good for him he puts on the hate list. All that isn't good for him he eats a relish. Now what am I to do?"

Go to a first rate child specialist. I know that a first rate child specialist is a rare being, but there are some. Diligent search will disclose one in your vicinity. Find him and take Bobbie to him. Tell the specialist the truth as fully as you know it. Hide nothing.

Then do what he says even though he asks that you have tonsils taken out, adenoids removed, teeth cleaned and filled, vaccinations made. Do it even though you think the food he orders is not what will fit your child's needs. If you knew what to do you would have no need of the specialist.

Some children cannot eat meat. Some cannot eat eggs. Some have no use for spinach because of a peculiarity of their digestive organs. Some have defects that cause all this trouble. Some have diseases hidden from all save the keen and practical expert. Find the cause and then do all you can to remedy it.

Sometimes there is nothing wrong but poor health habits. The child does not follow his routine of sleeping, rising, bathing, and meal time. He eats between meals. He gets sugar in liberal doses on everything he eats. His intestines are sluggish and his stomach sour. His mouth is unclear because of fermentations and the discharges from various teeth or diseased tonsils. Change the habits and clean up the results from them and the child's eating habits will respond accordingly.

As well as setting a time for each meal put a time limit on it. Twenty minutes is usually sufficient time for the business of eating. In some cases we can extend it to half an hour but that is unwise unless you have a child who is likely to swallow his meals whole if you do not delay the service. Idling is an aid to bad food habits. A prompt clearing of the table, no in between meals, helps a great deal.

And the mother's attitude about the whole matter is of chief importance. If she shows anxiety about the child's eating, if she hangs over his chair following every mouthful with anxious eyes, and bated breath, if she says, "Just one more for mother," she is laying up trouble in wholesale lots. As soon as a child discovers that he can fasten mother to him by refusing to eat without her in strict attendance, dramatizing and agonizing, he will practice his art until it becomes perfect and mother is a slave to an undernourished child.

Eating is a practical business of everyday. Not a favor to anybody but the one who is to eat. The less said about it the better. But if you have an undernourished food fuser, carry him to the specialist and follow orders though you weep at the thought.

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BATTLE OF YPRES

On April 22, 1915, the second battle of Ypres, in which "poison," or chlorine gas, was used for the first time, was begun by the Germans at 6 o'clock in the evening.

The French Colonial troops, the first to experience the deadly vapor, found it impossible to withstand it, and broke in disorder. In their retreat, they uncovered the left wing of the Canadian line and thus endangered the whole position of the Allied forces. At this juncture the enemy opened up a heavy artillery attack and captured the French front.

Following several fruitless counterattacks made by the British and Canadians the following day, the Germans on April 24 launched another gas attack. Again the British counterattacked only to find the enemy securely entrenched.

After resisting the Allied counter attacks for a month the Germans gave up hope of obtaining victory by gas attacks and closed the battle on May 25.

The casualties on both sides

Sez Hugh:

MOST OF US KNOW WHERE MONEY IS GOING, BUT WONDER WHERE IT'S COMING FROM!



Time To Smile

LOOKED THAT WAY

A man and a woman came round the corner in a car. He put out his hand to turn to the left; she to turn to the right.

TRAFFIC POLICEMAN: What do you want—a divorce?—Die Musket, Vienna.

REVERSED

FIRST NEGRO LADY: Your eldest son is a bad lot.
SECOND NEGRO LADY: Yes, I always said he was the white sheep of the family.—Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.

ODORIFEROUS

WAITRESS: Don't you like your college pudding, sir?
DINER: No, Miss. I'm afraid there is an egg in it which ought to have been expelled.—The Humorist.